

GRAF ZEPPELIN NEARS UNITED STATES

FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR RAY Z. MYERS

Impressive Services Are Conducted In Methodist Episcopal Church.

Attended by a large throng of fellow lodge members, officials at the court house, friends and relatives, services for Ray Z. Myers, deputy county surveyor, who was killed when struck by a truck Thursday, were held at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10 30 a.m. Saturday with Rev. Franklin McElfresh officiating. His burial was a mass of flowers requiring an extra car to convey them to the church.

Mr. Myers was a brotherhood member, a good Sunday School worker and his presence in the church will be greatly missed, Rev. McElfresh said.

After the eulogy had been given, George H. Barker, of Columbus orator, Rose Troy, Scioto Conservatory, Scottish Rite conducted an impressive ring ceremony and presented the ring of the deceased to his widow, formerly Miss Hazel Sands of Chillicothe.

Mr. Myers was an active member of the church, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, K of P and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Interbearers were Harley D. Williams, B. Cady, W. H. Cook, F. R. Nicholas, J. G. Ward and Frank Davis.

Officiating at the court house attended the funeral in a group. Following the services the body was removed to Hartford, O., where another service was held at the Methodist Episcopal church of that city at 2:30 p.m. Burial was in the Hartford cemetery.

CITY HELD BY SUMMER HEAT

Extremely High Temperatures Prevail Here—Mercury Above 90 Degrees.

Circleville citizens are moping their brows and wondering what kind of weather is coming next. Thursday the mercury rose to 92 degrees, Friday it reached 91 and Saturday will be about as hot or perhaps hotter, Dr. H. R. Cline, the local forecaster states. The county is in very bad shape. Some of the wheat is germinated but will die unless it falls within a short time. Farmers report their wheat is on the ground without seed and the blackbirds are eating their breakfasts daily in the fields.

After reported that the county is subject to greater than perhaps any other county in the state. It has extreme choppy changes, freezing the citizens and than roasting them the same week. Records show that this city is in many respects like Wilmington and Waverly, all being subject to anything the skies produce. Records for the past 20 years show such changes have prevailed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Rapidly lowering temperatures heralded the arrival of the middle west's second cold wave of the season today.

The government weather bureau here reported a drop of 12 degrees between midnight and 8 a.m. today. The reading at the latter hour was 52 degrees as compared with a maximum of 78 at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The forecast was for increasing cold and fresh northerly winds.

FIND NINE BODIES

BRISTOL, Eng., Oct. 12—Nine bodies had been recovered today after a mail and freight train collided under the bridge at Chaffield station. Rescue workers feared additional bodies would be found under the debris. The latest estimate of injured was 21.

SMITH IS ENDORSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Governor Alfred E. Smith was endorsed today by the People's Legislative Service, an organization in which Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska are actively interested and through which they work.

Passes Eighty-eighth Milestone



Above are two exclusive studies of former Premier Georges Clemenceau of France—"the Tiger"—made upon the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday at his modest cottage in Vendee, France, where, surrounded by his flowers and attended by his elderly servants, the once fiery statesman lives aloof and retired from the world.

Williamsport Asks Relief From Baying Of Big Bloodhound

Williamsport is aroused, particularly at night, over the baying of a large bloodhound which belongs to a family residing in that village.

The nocturnal howls of this canine have created a village problem and have already caused the owner to move his pet to various places in town. When one section of the village was relieved of the baying, another portion would be afflicted.

The result is that the village council is beset with complaints and legal advice has been sought by irate Williamsport residents. So far, the law tones have disclosed no method to keep a hound from baying.

A veterinary surgeon will be consulted next, it is rumored.

TED LEWIS' SUIT IN FEDERAL COURT

Action To Collect on Note Transferred on Motion of Bank Receiver.

Theodore Friedman, Circleville, better known as Ted Lewis is the plaintiff in a suit filed Friday in federal court at Columbus. The suit was transferred from the courts of Pickaway-co.

Friedman asks judgement in the amount of \$1275 on a promissory note dated Feb. 10, 1928 from George W. and Mary Whitlock and the First National Bank of Mt. Sterling. This bank is now in the hands of a receiver.

The case was, on motion of the receiver, ordered removed to the U. S. court upon his claim that the First National Bank of Mt. Sterling is involved. Attorneys for the plaintiff are of the opinion that the interests of the bank are not so involved as to authorize the removal of the case to the federal court and so will ask that court to remand the case to the common pleas court of this county. Alternately and Simkins represent Friedman in the suit.

DEATH TERMINATES 8 YEARS' ILLNESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Chenault widow of G. C. Chenault died Thursday at her home in Chillicothe after an illness of eight years due to complications.

Mrs. Chenault is a sister of Thomas Bowman of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the home. Burial will be in Greenview cemetery.

START FIRST BOOTH

Construction of a first booth for the Pumpkin Show is started Saturday morning by Missions Brothers N. Co. First A. Booth booth will be constructed in front of their store. Their booth alone will be 30 feet wide. The Chillicothe Lumber Co. will have 20 feet.

FEAR 42 MEN PERISHED IN SUB DISASTER

Captain of Greek Vessel Reports Colliding With French Craft.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Little hope was held today for the lives of three officers and 39 men of the French submarine Ondine which is believed to have been sunk off Oporto, Portugal, by the Greek steamer Ekaterina Couladensis.

Divers have been sent down in the position where the submarine was reported sunk in an effort to find the submersible and to learn whether any of the men within the craft still live. Thus far no trace of the submersible has been found and no tapping signals have been heard on the surface.

MISSING SINCE OCT. 1

The Ondine has been missing since October 1. She was due to put into Bizerte, after starting from Cherbourg, on October 10. When the craft failed to make appearance a general alarm was sounded and the ministry of marine steamships and aircraft to start a search for the vessel—one of the new second class type of French submarines. Hope was held that she merely had developed engine trouble and soon would put into port under her own power.

Yesterday, however, the commander of the French steamer Albert LeBorgne arrived at Rouen and advised he had intercepted a foreign steamer's wireless on the morning of October fourth telling of having struck a fishing boat or a floating wreck.

TOLD OF COLLISION

Then the ministry was advised by the French consul at Rotterdam that the Ekaterina Couladensis had reported colliding with a submarine at 11 p.m., October 3 and that the submarine was sunk. The Greek vessel had no knowledge of the nationality of the submarine and despite several hours search on the rough sea could find no trace of the craft.

CONTROL SHIP FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Fire which broke out in the hold of the British steamer Trojanstar off the California coast last night, was under control today, the McKay Radio & Telegraph company reported here today.

Reports said one man had been killed and several others injured. The Admiral lines, agents for the Trojanstar, had no confirmation, however, of the casualties.

MOTHER DROWNS THREE CHILDREN

Two Others Escape From River's Bank and Notify Passing Motorists.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—An hysterical mother was held today by police charged with drowning three of her five small children. The woman, Mrs. Beatrice Cantara, 32, was found shortly after midnight by motorists who were hailed by her two older children, after they had escaped from their mother in the Detroit river.

Police found the bodies of Mary, 3, Nina, 2 and Gloria, eight months old in the water. Nellie, 8 and Lawrence, 7, escaped.

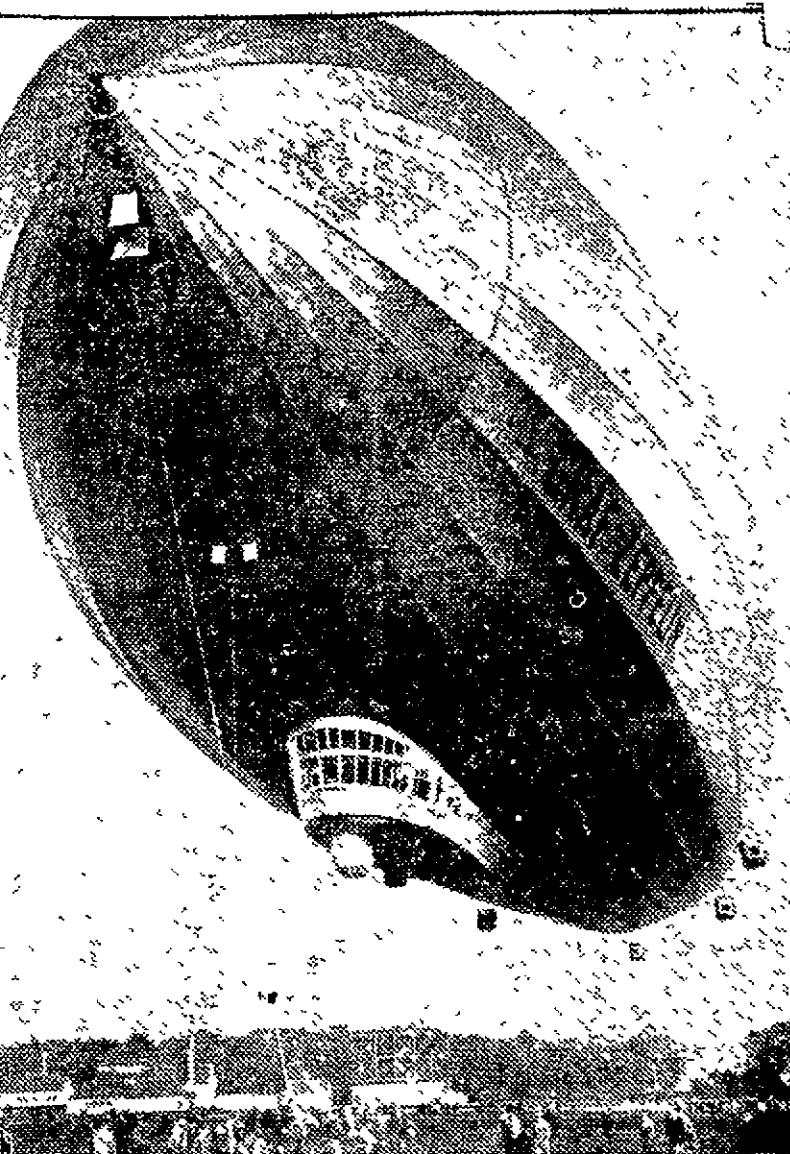
Mrs. Cantara's explanation was that she had tired of beatings given her and her children by her husband during the last three years.

The father, Lorenzo Cantara, a painter and decorator, was found asleep at their home. He said his wife had been under physicians' care for about three years.

WORLD WAR ACE, CHORUS GIRL WED

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Leonard Reno American World War ace and Jessica Reed Young, at one time the most popular girl in the city, were married last Monday. The marriage was a surprise to both parties. The bride is a chorus girl and the groom is a pilot. They were married in a small ceremony at a church in Chicago. The bride is 21 years old and the groom is 25. They have been together for several years. The bride is a very popular girl and the groom is a very successful pilot. They are both very young and are expected to have a long and happy marriage.

Dares Storm en Route to U. S.



Carrying 20 passengers and a crew of 40, the Graf Zeppelin (above) is on her way to United States from Friedrichshafen, Germany, on the first passenger-carrying flight across the Atlantic. She expects to reach Lakehurst, N. J., late Sunday or Monday. Above the dirigible just after being "walked" out of her hangar. Notice the great lines by which the ship is kept under control until safely in the air.

Regular Dirigible Service Is Forecast By American Expert

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. R. A. Moore, dean of the School of Sciences, Purdue university, has been closely identified with the development of airships in America and was the first to develop the helium plants for the government when this gas could be produced in sufficient quantities to supply aircraft. He is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on gases and their use, especially in aviation. He visited the Graf last July in Germany and with officers of its crew spent considerable time studying the latest developments in airship construction.

(By Dr. R. A. MOORE)
LAFAYETTE, IND., Oct. 13.—The voyage of the Graf Zeppelin represents a landmark in the progress of aviation because it is the first trans-Atlantic flight that is in any way commercial.

Airships are very much better adapted to long flights over water than are airplanes and this is illustrated by the fact that the Count Zeppelin did not wait for fair weather but started with the knowledge beforehand that there were serious storms over the Atlantic.

The airplane is more adapted to shorter flights over land and in

this field the airship cannot compete. The Count Zeppelin is of minimum size for regular trans-Atlantic flights and better results will be obtained when larger ships are available, with higher speed and longer operating range.

The new ships being built by the British and those just authorized by congress for the United States should be ideal for the establishment of a regular trans-Atlantic service although our own ships, since they will belong to the navy can only be used for experimental purposes.

FIRE HAZARD REMAINS
There is one weakness in the Count Zeppelin and that is the fact that the ship is filled with hydrogen and, therefore, the fire hazard still remains.

American airships are filled with non-inflammable helium, and have a greatly increased safety factor in my judgment, airships still can be greatly improved, but the only way to improve them is to build them and the construction and the voyage of the Count Zeppelin will help materially in the progress of aviation.

SEE REGULAR SERVICE

The time is not far distant when there will be regular airship service between the United States and other parts of the world. Airships carrying from 100 to 150 passengers with thoroughly adequate accommodations, will be leaving for eastern seaports for Europe and South America.

This country is especially fortunate in having large supplies of non-inflammable helium gas so that passengers traveling by American owned ships will not be subjected to the fire risk which is at the present time the principle criticism which can be made of the modern airship.

HUGH BELL DIES IN WESTERN HOME

Word reached Circleville Saturday that Hugh Bell, 75, widely known in Pickaway-co., died on Sept. 26, 1928, at his home in Anaheim, California. He was born in Chillicothe in 1853, the youngest son of Hugh Bell and Lavina Bell. He married Winifred Bailey of Warren, O., in 1878, and they lived for several years in the old Bell-Beck homestead, near Chillicothe. Mr. Bell was a well known stock raiser. In 1907 he moved to Montana and in 1909 he moved farther west to California. He is survived by his widow, Winifred Bell his sister, Mrs. Joseph Bonner of Monroe, Mich., a number of nieces and nephews. His brothers Josiah and William, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap, preceded him in death.

Log of Zeppelin

(All Eastern Standard Time)
(THURSDAY)

1:52 A. M.—Left Friedrichshafen, Germany.
2:06 A. M.—Passed over Constance, Germany, 15 miles.
3:30 A. M.—Passed over Basle, Switzerland, 88 miles.
3:45 A. M.—Passed over Franco-German border.
4:30 A. M.—Passed over BelFORT, France, 133 miles.
7:30 A. M.—Passed over Lyons, France, 315 miles.
9:00 A. M.—Passed over Montelimar, France, 397 miles.
10:30 A. M.—Passed over Stes. Maries De La Mer, 477 miles.
1:40 P. M.—Passed over Barcelona, Spain, 667 miles.
3:30 P. M.—Passed over Taragona, Spain, 719 miles.
7:00 P. M.—Passed over Castellon, Spain, 829 miles.

(FRIDAY)

12:20 A. M.—Passed over Atlantic ocean, near Gibraltar, 1,219 miles.
8:30 A. M.—Passed over Funchal, Madeira Island, 1,927 miles.
2:00 P. M.—Reported approximately 300 miles southwest of Horta, Azores.
6:30 P. M.—Established contact with Radio Marine corporation at Chatham, Mass., and said heading for Bermuda at speed of 85 miles an hour. Bermuda is 2,812 miles from Funchal, Madeira.
11:02 P. M.—Radio corporation received message from S. S. Republic saying she had received a message from Graf Zeppelin saying the dirigible was at 32.25 degrees north, 29.00 degrees west (about 480 miles south and west of the eastern tip of the Azores). The dispatch did not give the time the Graf Zeppelin was at this position.

VETERAN'S MEMORY RESTORED BY SHOCK

World War Soldier, Reported Dead, Indebted to Thugs For Identity.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 13.—The shock of being thrown from an automobile near here has restored the memory of Harry Devlin, crippled world war veteran who roamed about the world for twelve years while his patents in Toronto, Canada, accepted the report that he had been killed in action. Devlin's injury was received in an airplane crash in France in 1916.

Several nights ago several strangers took him for a ride in an automobile, robbed him, and threw him out. He was found unconscious and his memory restored.

In Canada, S. L. Devlin, father of the crippled veteran, would not believe it when first informed his son was alive, but a long distance telephone conversation with the patient convinced him the man here actually is the son whom for twelve years he thought was dead.

CLIFTONA ORGAN INSTALLED TODAY

The Robert Morton organ of Circleville's new theater the Cliftona, pealed forth its first notes for the Saturday afternoon matinee. This organ is of the same type as is used at the Ohio theater, Columbus, according to the management. The tonal qualities of the organ are wonderful and is played by Professor Herbert Muck of Chicago, Ill. This is Circleville's chance to hear an organ of the latest and most improved design and tone.

The blower arrived about 7 p.m. Friday and the installers worked all night in order to present this feature of the new theater to the public.

SALESMEN MEET

A sales meeting at the G. Hoadley Adkins garage, Hudson-Exeter agency Friday night, was preceded by a dinner for 22 salesmen at the Hanley Tea Room. The sales meeting later was at the garage on E. Franklin-st., with speeches by several men from out of town.

WILL SPEAK HERE

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hear an address by a very prominent speaker in the person of John M. Weade of Washington, C. H., Ohio. Mr. Weade will deliver the address to the members of the order and their families on Tuesday at 7 30 p.m., Oct. 26, at the Eagles Hall.

HALF OF TRIP ACROSS OCEAN IS COMPLETED

Dirigible Has Traveled More Than 3,200 Miles Since Leaving Home Hangar

(BY UNITED PRESS)

The Graf Zeppelin was about half-way between Madeira and Bermuda this morning, wireless advices indicated.

Ponta Del Gada, Azores, reported that at 7 A. M. EST the Great German passenger dirigible, flying from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., was 700 miles west of the Azores. She was flying well to the south of the Azores to avoid stormy weather, and the position given would mean she had flown approximately 1,300 miles from Funchal, Madeira, which she left at about 9 a.m. E. S. T. yesterday.

At that hour the dirigible still had about 1,500 miles to go before reaching Bermuda, and from Bermuda 784 miles to New York. Her average speed from Funchal, Madeira, was about 60 miles an hour. If she maintained the same speed she would not be over New York until 11 p.m., Sunday. Favorable wind would bring her in earlier.

RECEIVING MESSAGES

The Graf Zeppelin was receiving messages from ships. The steamer New York reported, at about 6 a.m., that she was sending to the dirigible, and mentioned a position which checked with that given at Ponta Del Gada.

At the position given at 7 A. M. the Zeppelin had covered about 3,200 miles since leaving Friedrichshafen at 1:52 a.m. Thursday. She flew along the Iberian border to France, southwest to Lyons, straight south down the valley of the Rhone to the Mediterranean, along the eastern southern coasts of Spain and along the northeastern fringe of Africa to the Atlantic and Madeira.

NEARING U. S. COAST

Her average time was 60 miles an hour, although the Graf Zeppelin is credited with a normal cruising speed of 68 miles an hour.

The Graf Zeppelin gradually was nearing a point where it was hoped she would be in "wireless communication with the United States. She established communication with the Chatham, Mass. radio station last night, but transmission was irregular and intermittent. The Chatham station lost touch with the dirigible this morning after having great difficulty maintaining contact. Ship, relaying messages for the Graf Zeppelin, also reported difficulty making out her messages.

PLAN FOR LANDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Precautions against a disastrous traffic jam and several other accidents possibilities in connection with the expected arrival of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst Sunday were taken by navy authorities today.

Acting Secretary of Navy Warner announced the public would not be admitted to the hangar. The airship is filled with 8,000,000 cubic feet of highly explosive hydrogen, and carries an explosive "blue gas" fuel, which is mixed with benzene for the engines. Warner also said that commercial airplanes must not land in the field.

Warner and other aviation officials, including Admiral W. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, will fly to Lakehurst Sunday to meet the dirigible. Several members of the diplomatic corps, including the German charge, Dr. Otto Kiep, will be carried to Lakehurst in special navy airplanes.

EDITORS PREDICT HOOVER VICTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Herbert Hoover will be chosen the president of the U. S. by a popular plurality of more than 300,000, according to a consensus of newspaper editors. Editor and Publisher a publication devoted to journalism, published today the results of a poll of 925 newspaper executives who were asked to state their beliefs "based upon newspaper experience and devoid of partisan feeling."

Tigers Beaten In Last Two Minutes of Game

CIRCLEVILLE LOSES BATTLE TO VISITORS

Red and Black Puts Up Hard Fight, But Wilmington Takes 10-0 Victory.

The Wilmington Orangemen stepped a rung higher on their ladder of victories Friday when Lady Luck perched on their shoulders in the last two minutes of the game and then ran up a score of 10 to 0 against Circleville. Wilmington entered the game as the only team of seven comprising the South Central Ohio League with the distinction of being the only one with a victory to its credit.

The Circleville fans are wondering how it all happened for the victory was so sudden that Wilmington fans went wild and many Circleville rooters almost fell off the bleachers.

Wilmington brought several men along with exceptionally good ball-lifting feet. Davis and Bolser were their main springs. In the last two minutes of play Davis kicked a field goal for the Orangemen, lifting it over the poles as if it were a balloon. Wilmington then kicked and Grant rumbled the pigskin on the 25 yard line. Grant attempted a pass but it went right in the hands of Bolser and he trotted down the field for a touchdown. Davis made the extra point and away went the ball game for Circleville.

CIRCLEVILLE FIGHTS
The Tigers put up a real scrap, holding the heavy visitors on almost every play and it came as a great blow when the scoring started. Circleville was outweighed on the line but had little trouble disposing of some of the big boys. Their backfield was the whole team and on triple passes they were just "too bad." It took a mechanic to figure out who carried the ball and how he got it.

Grant and Davis played their game good game. They played their game at right half and made good showing. The Tigers played their best game this year but lost against them.

The first quarter was a series of downs for both teams, neither making large gains.

In the second quarter Bolser broke loose on an end run for 35 yards and was stopped by Wallace. Wilmington then started their triple passing and the second quarter was a little more exciting.

TIGER LINE HOLDS
The third quarter was about the same as the second, both teams made two first downs and the Orangemen took the ball in the shadow of the goal but were held for downs by the Tigers. The fourth period was a series of downs until the Orangemen struck their lucky streak, and scored on the Tigers.

The Line-up:
WILMINGTON
Lape, I. e.
Griffith, I. t.
Shastner, I. g.
Carothers, c.
Rector, r. t.
Wallace, r. t.
Heeter, r. e.
Davis, g.
Hes, r. h.
Terry, I. h.
Grant, f. b.
Wilmington had no substitutions. Circleville Gordon and Hoffman.

WASHINGTON WINS

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 13.—Starting the game with nine second-string men and with the line at all times containing two or three subs, the Washington High Lions swept through, around over McClain High of Greenville in the game played at Greenville Friday. The final score was 10 to 0.

100 DOGS ENTERED

More than 100 dogs had been entered in the coon hunt field trials which will be held at Wilmington Fair grounds, Saturday. \$25 silver loving cup and part of the entrance fees will be given to the first dog.

GODFREY WINNER

FFALO, Oct. 13.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro, today another knockout victory to credit as a result of a one-round knockout of Bennie Hill of Angeles here last night. A cross finished Hill after 1 minute, 36 seconds of fighting in first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

The Herald is Growing!

BUCKEYE LINEMEN



Analysis of the line that Ohio State University is putting on the field this fall shows a mixture of veterans and new material. Loss of several men through graduation is somewhat compensated by sophomores coming up to varsity competition and by a little more weight than Director of Football Dr. J. W. Wilce has been able to boast in recent years.

Fred Barratt, sophomore center, is the heaviest man of the lot with 236 pounds. Joe Cox, veteran from last season, is back in fine shape and putting up a battle for a regular tackle berth against William Griffith, sophomore. M. R. Dill is one of the likely-looking newcomers on the line. He specializes at the flank position.

Also a veteran, John Nesser is in on the squabble over tackle positions. All-American Leo Raskowski from last year's squad, and Laverne Reboulet, sophomore, complete the tackle aspirants.

The other three men shown above are Cyril Surina, veteran end, Joe Ujhelyi, who has been moved from fullback to guard with excellent results, and William Young, now playing his last year at guard for Ohio State.

SOUTH SENDS THREE TEAMS ON INVASION

Georgia 11 Expected To Have Best Chance To Win On Eastern Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Three southern football teams—Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina—invasion the east today to battle for gridiron supremacy against three of this section's leaders.

The Notre Dame coached Georgia eleven faced a crippled Yale team at New Haven, Conn., in the east's outstanding game of the day. Fashioned by two former pupils of Knute Rockne, Harry Mehre and Jimmy Crowley, the Georgia team hoped to repeat its 14 to 10 victory of last year over Yale.

Virginia went into action against Princeton at Princeton, N. J., with odds heavily against the southerners. Bill Roper has gathered one of the potentially strongest teams in the east and already the Tigers are being picked to go through an undefeated season.

North Carolina was accorded only an outside chance against Harvard in the other intersectional game at Cambridge, Mass. Although crippled, the Harvard eleven was expected to repel the Tarheels.

The east's biggest crowd was predicted for the annual New York university and Fordham game at the Polo Grounds, New York.

The only other game in the east of importance was the Pittsburgh-West Virginia clash at Pittsburgh. Pitt won last year, 40 to 0.

CHILLICOTHE WINS

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 13.—Chillicothe High school scored their first victory of the season here Friday when they defeated the McArthur High school eleven by a score of 18-7. The game was played at Mexico field before a record crowd.

GAME ENDS IN TIE

PLAIN CITY, Oct. 13.—The local high school football team met its match here Friday when it played Mt. Sterling. The teams battled on very much of an even basis, and when the game ended each had 13 points. Plain City made eight first downs, while the visitors got seven. During the first half the home club performed to the best advantage, while Mt. Sterling was best in the last half.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

COLLEGE
Boston College, 19; Duke University, 0.
Central Normal, 26; Rose Poly, 0.
Clemson, 7; North Carolina State, 0.
Oakland City, 6; Hanover, 0.
Salem (W. Va.), 12; Marietta, 0.
St. Thomas, 6; Augsburg, 6.
Penn College, 25; Parsons, 6.
Simpson, 27; Columbia (Dubuque), 0.
Hastings, 27; Cotner, 7.

HIGH SCHOOL
Bexley, 19; Worthington, 6.
London, 6; Upper Arlington, 0.
Urbana, 39; Marysville, 13.
Wilmington, 10; Circleville, 0.
Ashville, 13; St. Charles, 0.
Plain City, 13; Mt. Sterling, 13.
Grandview, 47; St. Marys, 12.
Bucyrus, 28; Delaware, 0.
Granville, 26; Kenton, 0.
Groveport, 27; Gahanna, 0.
St. Marys, 37; Bellefontaine, 12.
DeGraff, 41; Raymond, 9.
Washington C. H., 25; McLain, 0.
Madon, 24; Ashley, 0.
Montpelier, 18; Napoleon, 0.

Will Fight a Duel



Prince Potenziani, governor of Rome, who, because of criticism of his administration, will fight a duel with Prince Lancelotti in the Italian capital in latter is victorious in previous engagement with the Count di Sambuy. Charges of maladministration alleged to have been made on week-end yachting trip brought about the two challenges.

Likes and Dislikes

After his first week at school, Jimmy was asked whether he liked it. "I like to come and I like to go," replied Jimmy, "but there is one thing I don't like."

When asked what that was he said: "I don't like to stay."

—BOOST CIRCLEVILLE—

NEW TRACK STAR

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 13.—A new marathon star to take the place of Joie Ray, Clarence De Mar and the others who are passing on was discovered in the annual New York to Port Chester run. Arthur Gavrin, a New York university junior who wants to be a dentist, won the race (26 miles, 385 yards) yesterday in 2 hours, 57 minutes, 37 seconds. De Mar was second almost a mile behind.

So-called dry lightning, or the dry thunderstorm, is due to the same causes and occurs in the same manner as any other thunderstorm. E. B. Calvert, of the Weather Bureau says.

NOTRE DAME. NAVY GAME IS DRAWING CARD

Contest Between Irish and Middles Will Draw Largest Crowd In Mid-West.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game, the eleven of Notre Dame and the Navy will take the field today.

It may be only mid-October, and there is no disputing the fact that each of the contenders has been beaten soundly, yet such is the appeal of intercollegiate football this season that a record attendance is assured when the Middles and the "Irish" trot out upon Soldiers' field this afternoon.

Upwards of 120,000 spectators will fill the grey slopes of the big stadium for the game.

The South Bend eleven was not due in town until a few hours before game time; the Middles benefited little by arriving Friday afternoon, since a steady downpour of rain exasperated the ground-keepers and prevented head Coach Bill Ingram from sending his charges through a satisfactory workout.

The Navy-Notre Dame is the feature one of a variegated program today; the "Big Ten" race is on; the leading eleven of the east are meeting their first serious opposition.

Whatever happens out at Soldiers' field this afternoon can have no serious bearing upon any possible claim for national gridiron honors this season.

ASHVILLE DEFEATS ST. CHARLES TEAM

Accurate Manipulation of Forward Pass Wins For Pickaway Eleven.

Accurate manipulation of the forward pass in the closing minutes of the third and fourth quarters enabled Ashville High to take the measure of St. Charles High on the latter's field at Columbus Friday afternoon, 12 to 0.

With less than one minute to play in the third period Ashville tossers completed a pass that gave them their first touchdown, and the second came as the game was just about completed.

While the visitors excelled in the aerial game, the home eleven more than held them even in other departments.

Sleeping Out

Seymour Hicks, the English actor and playwright, was telling a New York reporter stories about his youth. "Once in Barnstable," he said, "our manager dug out with the receipts, and the company was left stranded. Half a dozen of us slept in the theater that night, and the cold was horrible. I woke up and said to the chap who was lying next to me: 'It's heastly cold here, laddie.' 'Well, no wonder,' says he. 'We're sleeping out in a field of snow. Hey, stage manager, lower an interior.'"

Satisfaction

Satisfaction in a job well done gives you real pride in your work. It constitutes a return for your effort that is more lasting than wages. And it offers a brighter future, for pride in your work means a task ably performed.

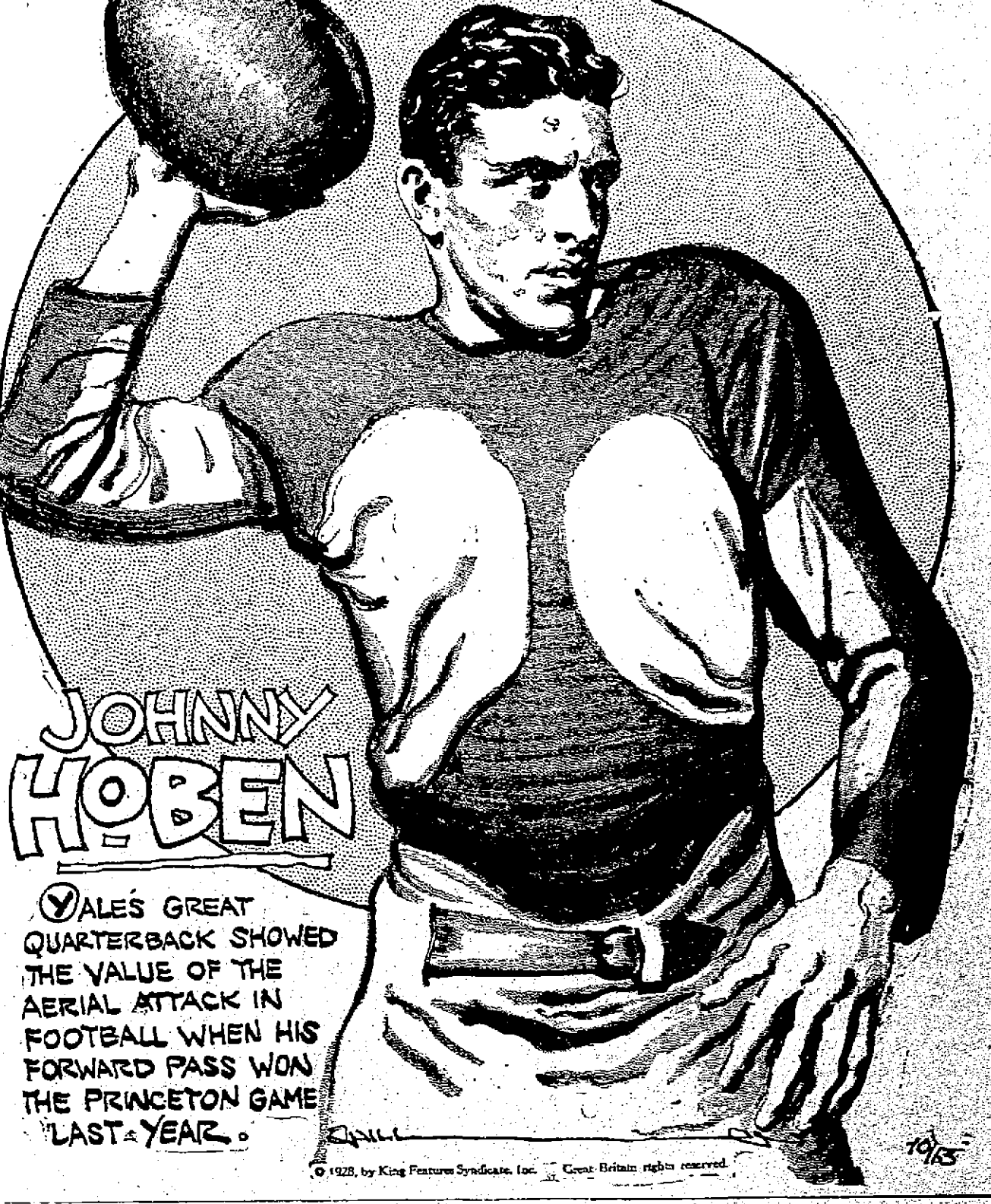
The After Effect

Upon reading that somebody is endowed with "second sight," the fellow who fell in love at first sight is pretty apt to rise up and declare that all men are not created equal.

Saved the Trouble

The only man that doesn't make a fool of himself occasionally is the one whom Nature saves the trouble.

LOOK OUT OVERHEAD!



JOHNNY HOBEN

YALE'S GREAT QUARTERBACK SHOWED THE VALUE OF THE AERIAL ATTACK IN FOOTBALL WHEN HIS FORWARD PASS WON THE PRINCETON GAME LAST YEAR.

Embarrassing

Pedestrians in one of the busy streets of Glasgow, Scotland, recently were amazed by sweet strains of music issuing apparently from a young woman, who was blushing furiously. She had just bought a portable radio set that had not been shut off when she left the store. While she was on the street the Glasgow station began broadcasting and she did not know at first how to shut off the machine.

Cautious

The fellow who admits he owes all his success to his wife is careful to see that she isn't around when he says it.

STRATON TO SPEAK

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York, who recently challenged Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee to a debate, will speak in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 25. Dr. Straton will speak during the 55th annual convention of the Ohio W. C. T. U., which will be in session from Oct. 22 to 26.

More than 50,000,000 pounds of

edible fish are annually taken in the Chesapeake Bay and in addition up to 300,000,000 pounds of menhaden. The value of the former is more than \$3,000,000, while the products of the menhaden industry, chiefly foodstuffs, amounts to \$2,000,000.

Designed to stop smuggling of rum, narcotics and diamonds, a new fleet, armed with machine guns, will be placed in operation in New York harbor. The new unit will be composed of 120 men and eight patrol boats, specially built.

RECORD BREAKING MONTH!

GREATEST SEPTEMBER IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

141% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

MONT after month, Willys-Overland's sales records have been smashed throughout the year. And the big parade goes on—last month being the greatest of all Septembers in the Company's 20-year history, and 141% ahead of last year.

This towering structure of success has its foundations deep down in the sound elements of dollar-for-dollar value—in proved operating economy and dependable performance of the Whippet Four, Whippet Six and Willys-Knight Six.

The Whippet Four offers to light car buyers many engineering advantages formerly found only in costly cars. The Whippet Six is the world's lowest-priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other important superiorities. The Willys-Knight Six—at the lowest price in history—is bringing the marked advantages of the patented double sleeve-valve engine to thousands of new owners.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

DOUBLE VALVE

\$995 COACH

Standard Equipment Price \$1,125.00. Tax, License, and Dealer's Charge Extra.

WHIPPET SIX

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN

\$770

Standard Equipment Price \$850.00. Tax, License, and Dealer's Charge Extra.

WHIPPET FOUR

\$610 SEDAN

Standard Equipment Price \$675.00. Tax, License, and Dealer's Charge Extra.

YATES MOTOR CO.

137 W. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1884.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

Wherefore the Lord, said, Forasmuch as this people draw near me with their mouth and with their lips do honor me, but have removed their hearts far from me.

I will proceed to do a marvellous work among this people, for the wisdom of their wise men shall perish, and the understanding of their prudent men shall be hid.—Isa. 29:13 and 14.

PRAYER—Lord, we would seek Thee with our whole heart.

THE STORY OF JEB STUART

Biographers lately have taken to a fresh consideration of picturesque figures in American history. The result has been a number of highly interesting books. From Andrew Jackson to Kit Carson, the striking, colorful men of a few generations ago are being pictured anew for us.

Before this very praiseworthy custom passes, we would like to see some clever writer try his hand at a biography of one of the most dashing Americans who ever lived—Jeb Stuart, famous cavalry leader of the Southern Confederacy.

Stuart wore a great plume in his hat and carried a shining sword. He used his cavalry as a rapier to tickle, annoy and confuse the ponderous armies of the north. His thrilling exploits were legion; time and again he rode completely around the Union army, once stopping at a federal supply base to send a telegram to the Union quartermaster general complaining that the quality of the mules furnished the northern army was very bad.

Stuart's career ended where it should have, to make the story complete. He died on the field of battle. To date we have not found an adequate biography of him—nothing to compare with Allen Tate's Stonewall Jackson, or Sir Frederic Maurice's Lee. The job needs to be done. Won't some publisher give it his attention?

THE BETTER WAY

George Washington in his farewell address gave utterance to a policy of reverence for the old with readiness for the new which is practical today. He spoke with equal emphasis to those Americans who claim the right to choose which of our constitutional provisions they shall recognize as binding, and those others, only less numerous who assume that "the last word and the final good" were declared unto mankind in 1778.

George Washington said, "The government, the offspring of your own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted on full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support."

"Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence with its measures are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by the explicit and authentic act of the people is sacredly obligatory upon all."

AUTUMNAL MOTORING

The cool and often nipping days of the autumn are a fine time for automobile driving, but it is a time when accidents are especially likely. The dark comes earlier, and people hurry to get home before nightfall. The cool air incites the go spirit, and a lot of fast driving is done. Later in the fall the leaves will be dropping, and sometimes they get slippery.

The people who try to drive as fast in the darkness as they would in broad daylight frequently get into trouble. Their eyes are blinded by dazzling headlights, and on roads with no walks, people walking along the side of the highway may easily be overlooked.

It's time to go slow. Why should the drivers always be in such a tearing hurry? Take it easy, Mr. Spender, and the public will bless you and congratulate you.

SPIRIT of the PRESS

The United States attorney says Miami is getting the best grade of liquor from the Bahamas, while the inferior kinds go elsewhere.—Miami Herald. And if a United States Attorney doesn't know the best grade who does.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Milwaukee grain dealers report a shortage in the rye crop amounting to 22,000,000 bushels—but this will not worry the bootleggers.—Milwaukee Journal.

A San Angelo man reported to the police that he had been robbed of a still and 20 gallons of moonshine.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

With so many new faces in both band wagons, it's not surprising that the tune sounds like it does.—Dallas News.

Never again will there be a saloon on every corner—not with filling stations there.—Detroit Free Press.

What has become of the o. f. minister who denounced bicycle bloomers?—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Great War Ten Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1918.

Germany agrees to Wilson's terms of peace.

English troops are within a mile of Douai.

American troops push through the Consenoye Wood and capture Molleville.

The French armies pass Vouziers.

The Germans are retiring across the Sennec Canal.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick went to Columbus to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adkins.

The cornerstone of the new St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran church of Turlington was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Fred C. Clark returned from a trip to Canton where he attended a meeting held in the interest of crippled children.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Cleo Maiken who was the first girl in Circleville to enlist in the student nurses reserve campaign has received a call from the government assigning her to Grant hospital, Columbus.

Harry H. Smith has purchased the home of John S. Baer on E Franklin-st.

Karl McDonald, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Walnut-twp. died suddenly at the Great Lakes Marine training station near Chicago, of spinal meningitis.

15 YEARS AGO

The delivery horse of Roy McMullen was frightened by a traction car and dropped dead of heart disease in front of the New American hotel.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Orrin L. Gessley, E. Main-st. a daughter, James Goodman, of near Meade was attacked by a hog when he was ringing them and the thumb of his right hand was almost bitten off.

Fragile

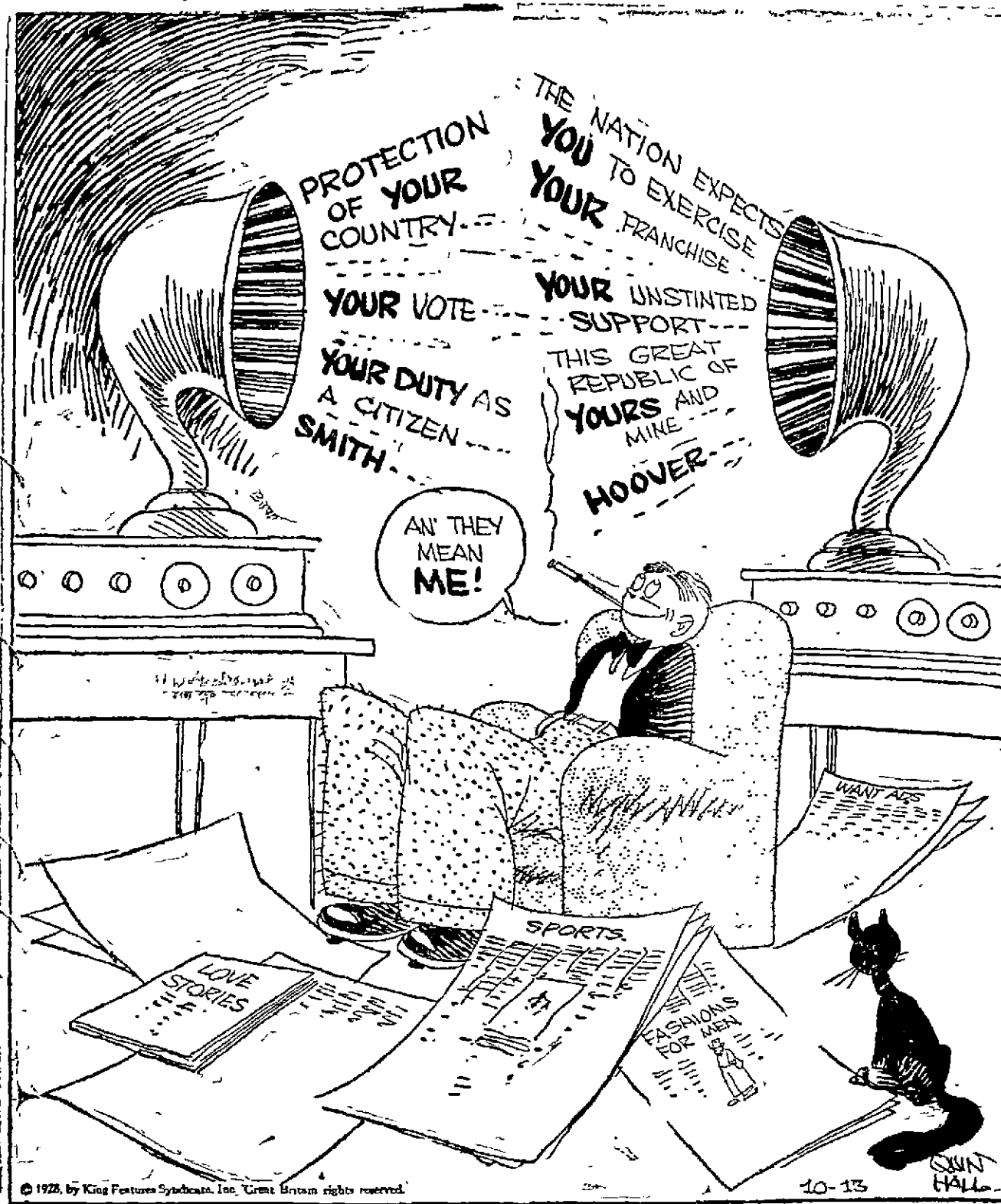
Things easily broken: A man's promise, a woman's heart and an endurance flying record.

Dying, Wants Decree



Mrs. Quinta McDonald, of Orange, N. J., one of five women dying from radium poisoning, who has filed suit for divorce against her husband, charging he "beat her cruelly." She was recently awarded \$10,000 by the United States Radium Corporation.

JUST TWENTY-ONE

Broadway Love
by Thomas Edgelow

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

JANET WILDE is the young and pretty daughter of Fenimore Wilde, one of Broadway's favorite actors. His son, Frank, is an idler, and like his father, a spendthrift. The girl has a hard time mothering them both. On the eve of a great opening night for her father, Janet accepts the proposal of Gordon Pryor, a young but impetuous actor. In a restaurant she meets a young musician, Leonard Quigg, who attracts her. Janet's father drops dead after a brilliant performance, leaving her and her mother almost penniless. Gordon Pryor breaks his engagement and Janet obtains the position of confidential secretary to John Montague, theatrical impresario. David Churchill, a brilliant young doctor, secretly in love with Janet, offers to help her in time of need. At the same time her employer offers to settle a large sum of money on her and make her a star—with provisions. She sneers at his "generosity," and rebuffs him. Later she catches up a quarrel with Leonard Quigg, and he introduces her to his uncle, Chester Quigg, a well-established artist. At the artist's studio she meets little Alice Quigg, his precocious and charming twelve-year-old daughter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIX.
DURING tea, several friends of Chester Quigg dropped in—most of them men. Janet was secretly amused to see how perfectly Alice played the role of hostess.

Afterwards, Janet insisted on helping her wash the teacups in the kitchen. The conversation turned on Leonard.

"He's a dear," his little cousin told Janet. "Do you know why he's broke?"

"No," Janet admitted. "Why?"
"Because of a friend of his—Emil Webb," Alice confided. "I don't like Emil. Hardly anyone does like him, except Leonard. Who says he isn't understood. Emil is a little older than Leonard, and about two months ago Daddy told me that Emil had been indiscreet. That's Daddy's way of saying that he had married."

"Anyway, Emil writes, only he never sells anything, and he has a cottage up in Vermont, and he hasn't any money to live on while he writes. So Leonard, who had just had some luck and sold a song which the gramophone people had made into records, sent all his money to Emil."

"That was nice of him," Janet agreed. "Hasn't he any regular job?"

"Quiggs rarely have regular jobs," Alice observed, as she dried a teacup. "It isn't in their blood. Daddy says, Leonard has to play in an orchestra sometimes, but he hates it. He's a very peculiar young man. I forgot to thank you," she went on suddenly.

"You're one of the few people who haven't looked at me and my long hair and said something about 'Alice in Wonderland.' It was very refreshing of you."

"I suppose everyone does say that," Janet conceded. "And you must get tired of it."

"You understand very well," Alice answered. "I suppose you understand that Leonard is in love with you?"

"What makes you think that?" Janet asked, as she avoided the direct gaze of her questioner.

"He saw you one day at lunch in a restaurant," Alice explained, "and the man with you introduced you. He came over here that afternoon with Mary Ann, and he talked about nothing else."

Later, walking home with Leonard, Janet decided that it was not fair to him to let him imagine that she could ever care for him.

"We have a firm agreement, haven't we?" she said, as she tugged at the Critic's leash.

"Oh yes," he smiled. "I know it all by heart. You're quite willing to see me, as long as I don't grow sentimental. You don't want it in a written agreement, do you? Sworn to before a Notary Public or anything?"

"No," Janet laughed. "But I like to be direct and above board. Incidentally, she went on to change the subject, 'I am crazy about your little cousin, and I have fallen in love with your uncle.'"

"That won't do you any good," he retorted. "Chester Quigg is one of the few faithful men I know. He really adored and worshipped his wife—couldn't see any other woman—and under all his eccentricities and madness, that remains. He still thinks of her, and nobody else exists."

"That's very nice in these days," Janet admitted. "And how strange for an artist like that!"

"Have you got it in for artists?" Leonard asked her.

"I am tired and nervous," he complained, as he touched the button that disclosed his private bar.

"If I don't have a few drinks, Miss Wilde, I shall go crazy. I have to clear up several things tonight, so you had better have dinner with me."

Believing that he would never again make the mistake that had been his on that other evening a few weeks before, Janet consented. All the same, she was a little alarmed as she noticed the number of whiskies that he seemed to consider necessary for his nerves.

However, at half-past eight, when she sat down to dinner with him in the Colonial dining-room of his apartment, Janet did not realize that John Montague had rather overstepped the mark. He sat for the most part in silence during the meal, now and again signing to her to refill his glass.

And afterwards, in the Oriental room, for a long time, John Montague dictated to Janet—his reactions on a play, and many instructions for several shows that he had out on the road.

It was after eleven when he had finished. He poured himself out a highball, and looked whimsically at Janet.

"What a lucky fellow John Montague is!" he rasped. "He has nothing to do but spend his money. Work—well, of course, he leaves everything to other people!"

"Is that what they say of you?" Janet smiled, as she put her type writer to bed.

"Of course, they do!" he returned bitterly. "Lucky John Montague! He must be so happy—just because he's so successful."

"Well, you are successful, and you have a very interesting career," Janet reminded him as she rose from her chair.

"And John Montague can have everything that he wants," he went on, ignoring her last remark.

"Lucky fellow! If he wants a new car, he only has to order it. If he wants a European trip, he is free to come and go—lucky, isn't he? And girls! Most of them would jump at him—because he's so fascinating! Of course, not because of what he could give them."

He went on with bitter irony in his voice. "The women are crazy about him, because he's so young and good-looking." He drained his glass.

Janet looked at him a little apprehensively. She had rarely heard him in quite so bitter a mood.

"And I can't have a damned thing I want!" he appealed to her. "Can I? Janet, you beautiful creature!"

He looked at her, and laughed raspingly. "You know damned well that I want you, Janet, and I don't want anything else—and yet you look at me as though you liked me as well as the rush hour in the subway. Don't you?"

"I thought that was a subject that was not to be mentioned," Janet began, when, without warning, John Montague caught her almost roughly in his arms and kissed her.

(To Be Continued)

KINGSTON

Presbyterian Church notice for Sunday, Oct. 14th: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30; evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The service next Sunday morning at both Sunday school and morning worship will be Rally Day. You are invited to attend. The evening service will always be evangelistic. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sommers and family of Urbana, visited his aunt, Miss Sarah Rodgers, Saturday.

Mesdames David McCorkle, W. K. Orr, Julia Baldoser, D. W. Kuhn, C. C. Hatfield and Misses Ora Rittenour and Laura Bush and Mesdames Helen Anderson, Wilbur Metcalf and Flora Shoemaker heard Mrs. Hugh Clark of Columbus, make a speech in Chillicothe Wednesday. Mrs. Clark talked on the issues of the day.

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. H. E. Yapple and opened by all singing "Jesus Alone." Mrs. N. J. Dunlap was in charge of the devotionals and she read and commented upon the 67th Psalm which is a missionary Psalm. The secretary being absent the reading of the minutes and the calling of the roll was dispensed with for this meeting. After a prayer offered by Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Ray Phillips sang a solo. A very interesting paper on Alaska was read by Miss Sallie Maxwell and discussed. Another interesting paper on India was read by Mrs. George Brown which was also discussed. During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Baker and Misses Ella Brundage and Ida Holderman served delicious French pastry and coffee.

The Bethel Aid Society met Wednesday p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Brown in Chillicothe, assistant hostess Miss Margaret Mason. During the short business session the society voted to give \$5 to the Florida Relief Fund.

Readings given by Mrs. Ella Thomas and several beautiful piano solos given by Mrs. John Stitt were much enjoyed. The hostesses served refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and mints.

The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold the next meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Harpster.

The assistant hostesses are Mesdames O. S. Bookwalter, John Warren, E. W. Hatcher, Jennie Holden and Miss Hannah Raub.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hassenpflug of Chillicothe, spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Yapple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veman, of Columbus, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Val Wagner. Mr. Veman enjoyed some squirrel hunting.

Misses Margaret Ritter and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blaine on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moody and Mrs. Mary Keister attended the Lancaster Fair Friday.

Mrs. Robert Harness, Mrs. Lillian McKenzie, and Joe Vincent visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holderman, Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Johnson (Hazel Roby) and Mrs. Belle Dilly of Chillicothe, left Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, for Ashville, N. C., where they will spend the winter in the hopes of improving the health of Mrs. Johnson who has been ill for some time.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, The Circleville Herald: Yesterday's Herald carried an item regarding the building of a sewage disposal plant for Circleville. It is estimated by competent authority that the cost of it will be around \$150,000. The State Board of Health so orders, and there is no "if, and, or, but" about it. It must be done.

In the light of the above how can Circleville afford to bond herself for an additional \$75,000 to build a hospital? Right now the limit of taxation is almost reached. Do most people realize that when bonds are issued that the face value of these bonds are not the only cost to the taxpayers? Interest on the deferred payments usually amounts up to a sum almost equal to the face value of the bonds.

Think what a bonded indebtedness of \$150,000 plus \$75,000, together with the present indebtedness for streets already paved would mean to the taxpayers of a small city like Circleville with its 7000 population.

If this were an industrial center with large taxable holdings there might be some hope for a way out.

An Experiment

"I don't believe in matrimony," says a young fellow. What other kind are there?—L. C. T. Pitts.

Superiority a Goal

Every human being wants to be superior; wants to win and tries to win.—Woman's Home Companion.

Spelling Test

A spelling test which boasts many over is as follows: "A paraded soldier met an ordinary rascled peddler of many rascled rascled in a country causing the symmetry of the sculpture with unparalleled ecstacy."

First Fading Machine

The first mechanical fading machine was invented by a Frenchman, Thomas, in 1820. A Mesdames, Frank, Stephen, and a "C" inventor the first and last of the first for both addition and subtraction without restriction. The machine is a small, portable, and easy to use.

Was a Fire Risk

A short story entitled "The Fire Risk" was published in the London Evening Standard. It was a story about a man who was a fire risk. The story was written by a man who was a fire risk.

THEATRES

STORY OF MOUNTAINS

"The Judgment of the Hills," starring Virginia Valli and Frankie Darro, is the feature at the Grand theater tonight. Adopted from the widely read story by Larry Evans, it is the story of the lives and customs of people tucked away in a remote corner of the world, their kingdom a fortress, their laws their own—the code of the Tennessee range, recognized only by might. In addition there will be an Educational comedy, "Excess Baggage."

CLOTHES ARE FUTURISTIC

Futuristic clothes that resemble a cubist artist's nightmare, but which are chic and ultra-smart, are worn by Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page in "Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens Monday at the Metropolitan theatre. In this lavishly exotic feature production, the three young leading players carry out the modernistic theme of the story with clothes of cubistic persuasion.

WOMEN SAME AS EVER

Flappers and leap year proposals were not prevalent in the United States right after the Civil War, but nevertheless they existed, according to the story of "The Glorious Trail," Ken Maynard's latest western feature showing at the Chillicothe theater Saturday. In one scene Gladys McConnell, who plays the leading feminine role opposite Ken, makes believe she is engaged to him in order to thwart the intentions of another man. Ken is entirely unaware of the girl's design. On walking into the stronghold of the enemy he is disconcerted when a beautiful young lady throws her arms around his neck and calls him "darling."

GOLDEN EAGLE SHOT NEAR BLANCHESTER

A golden eagle with a wing spread of a little more than seven feet was shot and killed by a farm hand near Blanchester. The bird was discovered feasting on the carcass of a lamb. The eagle stood about three feet in height.

It is evidently a stray bird from the Rocky mountains, as golden eagles are a rare thing in this section of the country and seldom venture east of the Rockies.

INFANT CHILD DIES

Funeral services for Betty Lou, three-months-old daughter of Jesse and Rose Wilson Swank who died at her parents' home in Darbyville at 9 p. m. Friday, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home, Rev. E. C. Rhodes officiating. The parents, a brother and five sisters survive. Interment, in charge of C. E. Hill, was in Darbyville cemetery.

ILL, KILLS SELF

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 12—Benton W. Stockman, 41, committed suicide Friday morning by discharging a 12 gauge shotgun into his right eye. The man had been ill of typhoid fever for several days, and it is believed he committed suicide because of ill health. The man secreted the gun in his bed while his wife was getting him a glass of water.

AMERICAN SLAIN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Charles Smith, American mining man, has been murdered by bandits near Mascota, a dispatch from Guadalajara to the newspaper Excelsior said today. Lieut. Col. Juho Pardinius, of Mascota, reported that the American was shot when he refused to furnish arms and horses to the bandits.

Sues for Her Freedom

Baldwin Winters, "Lucky" Baldwin's granddaughter, who has filed suit for divorce from Thaddeus A. Winters, Long Beach, Cal., oil man. She asks custody of their only child, Anita Baldwin Winters.



NUMEROUS BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Books added to the Circleville Public Library during the last two weeks are:

Abbott, W. C., The Expansion of Europe; Adler, Alfred, Understanding Human Nature; Bo Thomas, Simon Girty, the "White Savage"; Dickinson, A. D., The Best Books of Our Time, 1901-1925; Green, Fitzhugh, Dick Byrd Air Explorer; Greenwood, H. C. Industrial Gases; Lauder, Harry Roamin' in the Gloamin'; Nevill Allan, Fremont, the West's Greatest Adventurer, Page, W. W. Everybody's Aviation Guide; Routzahn, M. B. S., Publicity to Social Work, Sandburg, Carl, Ab Lincoln Grows Up; Sample, E. C. Influence of Geographic Environment; Tate, Allen, Stonewall Jackson, the Good Soldier.

CAMPAIGN LOG

(OCTOBER 13)
BY UNITED PRESS

Mayor James J. Walker of New York, spoke to a Democratic meeting in the south side of Chicago last night and attacked the Republican campaign.

Herbert Hoover finished work on the last draft of his Boston speech today and visited with Postmaster Harry New, who told him of the Indiana situation.

William O'Brien, communist party candidate for governor of Arizona, reported to the nation organization that Ben. Gitlow, communist candidate for vice president, had disappeared en route from California to Phoenix.

Governor Smith was enroute Louisville, Ky., where he will speak tonight. He spoke in Nashville, Tenn., last night and said that Hoover gave no argument that served as debatable subject.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, enroute to Seattle, said he agreed with Governor Smith that the Volstead act needed changing, as to define what is meant by intoxicating beverage.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, said the presidential issue was "peace and freedom" in a speech Marion, Ohio.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF NATIONAL NETWORK—8 EST—7 CST—Address: Gov Smith at Louisville, Ky.
WEAF NETWORK—10 EST—CST—Lucky Strike Orchestra
WJZ NETWORK—8 EST—CST—Philo Hour ("The P Lady")
WEAF NETWORK—245 EST—145 CST—Football, Yale Georgia
WJZ NETWORK—215 EST—CST—Football, Navy vs. No Dame.

SUNDAY

WEAF NETWORK—4 EST—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WEAF NETWORK—7 EST—CST—Barrere Little S' phony
WEAF NETWORK—915 EST—815 CST—Atwater Kent H.
WJZ NETWORK—815 EST—715 CST—Collier's Hour
WABC NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—The Black Crows.

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—General Motors
WJZ NETWORK—730 EST—630 CST—Roxy's Gang
WEAF NETWORK—830 EST—730 CST—The Gypsies.
WEAF NETWORK—1030 EST—930 CST—Opera, "Loheng" WOR NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—Vitaphone Hour

Feen-a-min

The Laxative

You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTH

Philes Lodge No. 64
Regular me every Monday a p m
Visiting br always welcome
S. L. WARNER
K. of

MASONIC MEETIN

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings second and fourth evenings of month at 7:00 o

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—APPLES AND SWEET CIDER. All the leading varieties of apples, on sale at Storage House, Bowers and Reichel, Laureville, Ohio. Phones 333 Laureville Exchange and 5831 Circleville Exchange. 246-1f.

FOR SALE:—ANTIQUE CHEST. Phone 283. 261-4t.

FOR SALE:—KIEFER PEARS \$1 bushel delivered; 75c bushel at house. W. E. Bartholomew, Phone 496. 261-3t.

FOR SALE:—ALL WOOL FELT blankets 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Circleville Iron and Metal Co., 333 Laureville Exchange and 5831 Circleville Exchange. 249-26t.

FOR SALE:—FEED GRINDER and belt. Phone 6061. 262-3tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Phone 1256. 260-1f.

FOR RENT:—9 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Edison ave. Immediate possession. Inquire N. G. Angler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 262-1f.

FOR RENT:—STORAGE SPACE for furniture, etc. Clean and rent reasonable. Clyde Con, 211 W. Main-st. 262-3tx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms. Inquire 130 W. Ohio-st. 262-6tx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms. With or without board. Private entrance. Inquire 339 E. 10th-st. 262-3tx.

FOR RENT:—TWO NICE LIGHT sleeping rooms. Phone 1251. 262-2tx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED BED- rooms 139 W. High-st. 262-3tx.

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE:—CAPABLE man to succeed J. R. Kocher in County of Pickaway to sell spring household remedies, essences, spices, toilet articles, stock dry powder, dip etc.; 100 useful household and farm products. Well established. We furnish goods on credit. Large old reliable company. Lowest wholesale prices. Write today for full particulars. G. C. Heberling Co., 1968 Bloomington, Ill. 262-2t.

WANTED, MALE HELP:—MAN to run McNeess business in Mayfield. No experience needed. Must have car, can make \$70 daily; no lay-offs; no boss-annoyance of a lifetime. Use our trial to start. Write Furst & Co. Dept. G. 7. Freeport, Ill. 263-1tx.

FOUND

FOUND:—BAY HORSE AND mare taken up by A. L. Johnson. Inquire at Caskey's room. A. L. Stevenson. 262-2tx.

SWEET CIDER for sale, by the gallon, 25c; by the barrel 20c. Bring your jugs and glasses. The Marion Bros. Co. 263-2t.

Get Pure Water to not endanger your life drinking impure water from dug wells. We drill to the surface water, guarantee a free flow of water at all times. W. EDGINGTON, 171. Circleville O.

Circle Realty Co. Licensed Brokers—W. C. WORTH, Secretary and Treasurer, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. 11-25-12.

MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company:

Butter fat, 40c; heavy hens, 24c eggs, 37c.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

New wheat; \$1.38; oats, 34c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—Hogs, receipts 1500; market, strong to higher; 250-350 pounds 1025 to 1075; 200-250 pounds 1050 to 1075; 160-200 pounds 1000 to 1075; 130-160 pounds 950 to 1050; 90-130 pounds 900 to 1000; packing sows 875 to 950.

Cattle, receipts, 100; calves, 750 market, slow; beef steers, 1100 to 1450; light yearlings and heifers, 950 to 1300; beef cows 800 to 1000 low cutters and cutter cows, 500 to 750; vealers, 1300 to 1700; heavy calves, 900 to 1400.

Sheep, receipts, 300; market, strong to 25c up; top fat lambs, 1400; bulk fat lambs, 1150 to 1400 bulk cull lambs, 700 to 1000; bulk fat ewes, 500 to 650.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—Hogs, receipts, 2200; market, steady to 25c up; 250-350 pounds 990 to 1050; 200-250 pounds 1000 to 1050; 160-200 pounds 925 to 1050; 130-160 pounds, 850 to 950; 90-130 pounds, 750 to 900; packing sows, 725 to 875.

Cattle, receipts, 150; calves 75; market, veals, steady to \$1 lower; beef steers, 1450; light yearlings and heifers 900 to 1450; beef cows, 675 to 1000; low cutters and cutter cows 500 to 625; vealers, 1200 to 1500; heavy calves 900 to 1400; bulk stock and feeder steers 900 to 1050.

Sheep, receipts, 50; market, steady; top fat lambs, 1300; bulk fat lambs, 1000 to 1300; bulk cull lambs 700 to 950; bulk fat ewes, 500 to 650.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Hogs, 11,000 including 1,200 directs, few early sales steady with Friday's average; several sales 280 to 320 pound averages at 1025; asking up to 1050 for strictly choice 230 pound kinds.

Cattle 300—Sheep, 1,000.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Butter extras in tub lots 48 1-2-50 1-2; extra first 45-47; seconds 41-43.

Eggs, extras 41; extra firsts 38; firsts 34; ordinaries 30.

Poultry, heavy fowls 29-30; leghorns 21-23; heavy springers 28-29; car stock 26-27; leghorn springers 23-25; ducks 23-25; old cocks 16-18; geese 20-22. Potatoes 150 pound sacks, round whites, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota 175; Maine 215-225; some poorer stock lower; West Virginia 235-240; Long Island 250-265; 100 pound sacks, Maine 165; 120 pound sacks, Penna. 140.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover: Cash (old) 1820; cash (new) 1865; Oct. 1855; Dec. 1885; cash imp. 1425; Jan. imp. 1500; Jan. 1910; Feb. 1910.

Timothy: Cash (old) 270; cash (new) 280; Dec. 300.

Alsike: Cash (new) 1925; Oct. 1925; Dec. 1950.

GRAIN OPENINGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wheat Dec. 117 1-4-117 1-2, up 1-4-1-2; March 121 7-8-121 3-4, up 1-4-1-8; May 124 1-4-124 3-8, off 1-8.

Corn, Dec. 80 7-8, up 3-8; March 83 1-4-83 3-8, up 3-8-1-4; May 86, up 3-8.

Oats, Dec. 42 3-4-42 5-8, up 1-8; March 43 7-8-43 1-4, off 3-8; May 45 1-4.

WINNEPEG, Wheat, Oct. 121-120 1-4, up 1; Dec. 119-118 1-4, up 1 1-2-1 3-4; May 124 1-2-124 1-4, up 1 1-4-1.

MINNEAPOLIS, Wheat, Dec. 113 1-2, up 1 1-4; May 119 5-8, up 1 3-8.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TIME SCHEDULE USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that Buckeye Stages, Inc. a motor transportation company handling passenger and freight traffic between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to change its time schedule between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C., under Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 2189.

(Signed) Buckeye Stages, Inc. 65 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 257-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TIME SCHEDULE USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that Motor Transit, Inc. a motor transportation company handling passenger and freight traffic between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to change its time schedule between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C., under Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 19, 103 and 105.

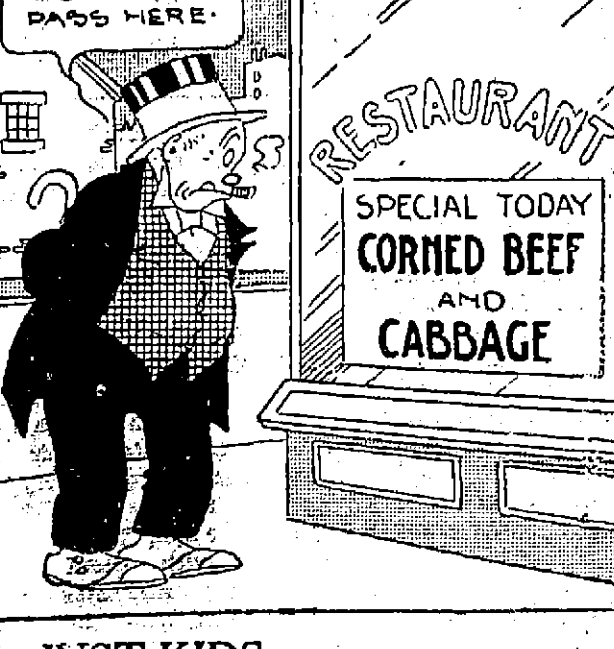
(Signed) Motor Transit, Inc. 65 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 257-3t.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS Circleville Fertilizer Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

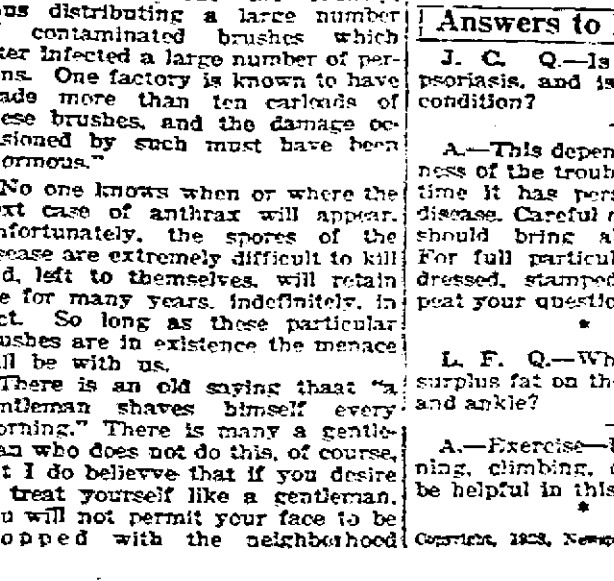
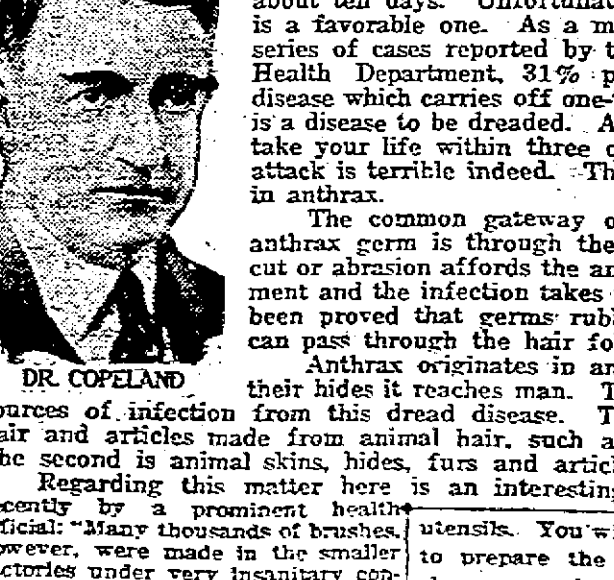
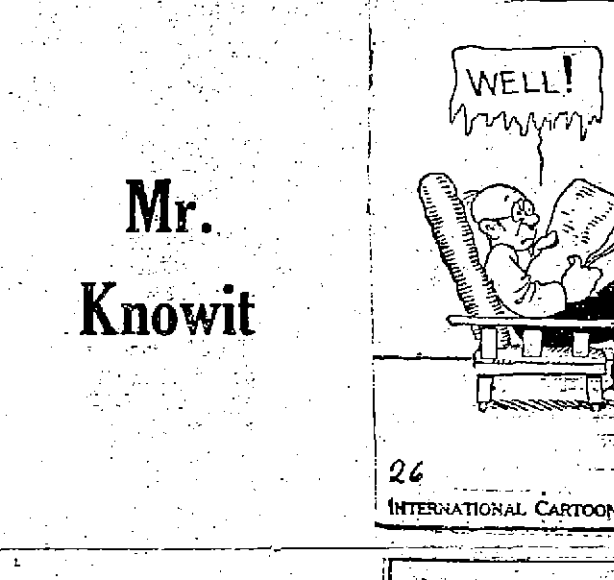
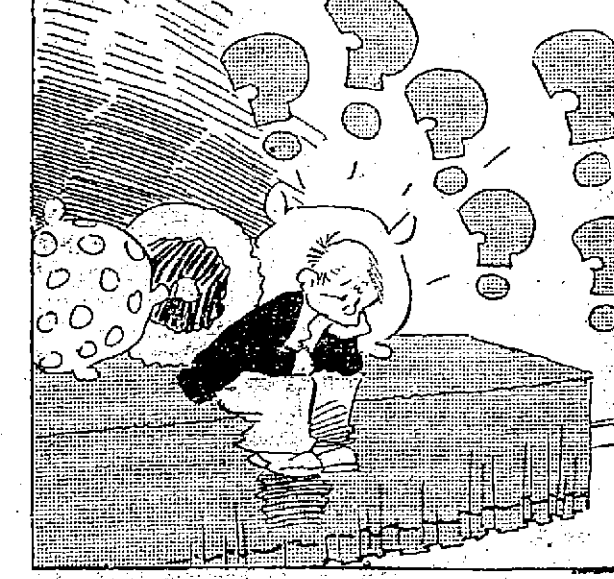
Full Days are upon us—are your garments in readiness? If not call

BARNHILL Phone 710.

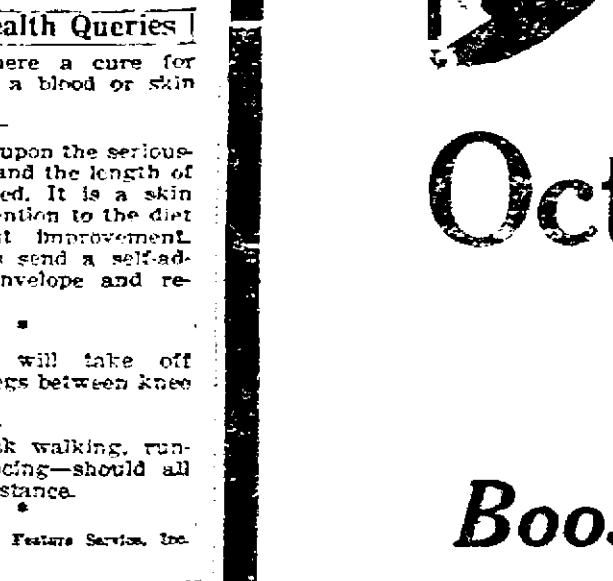
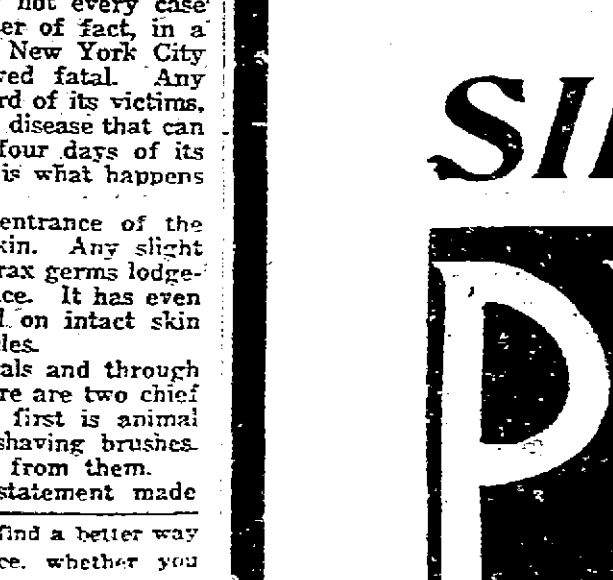
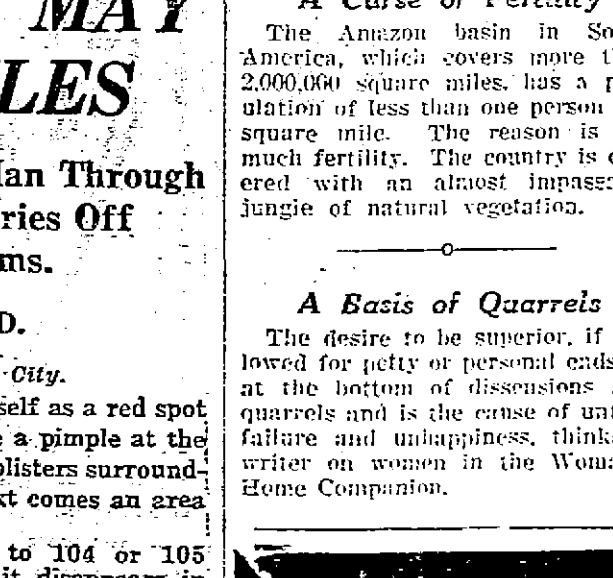
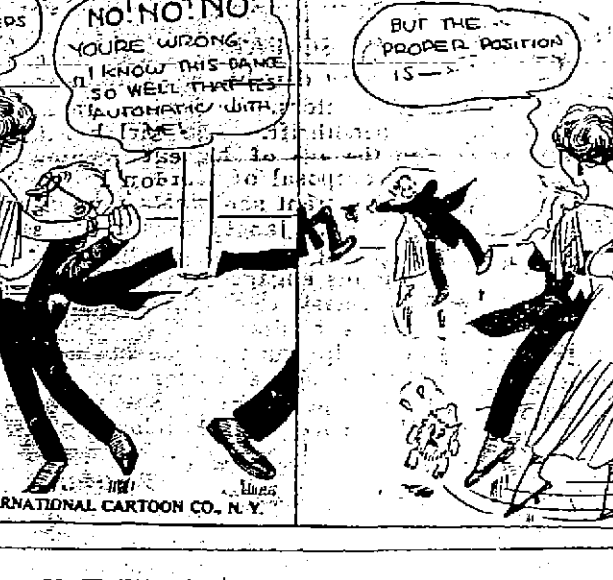
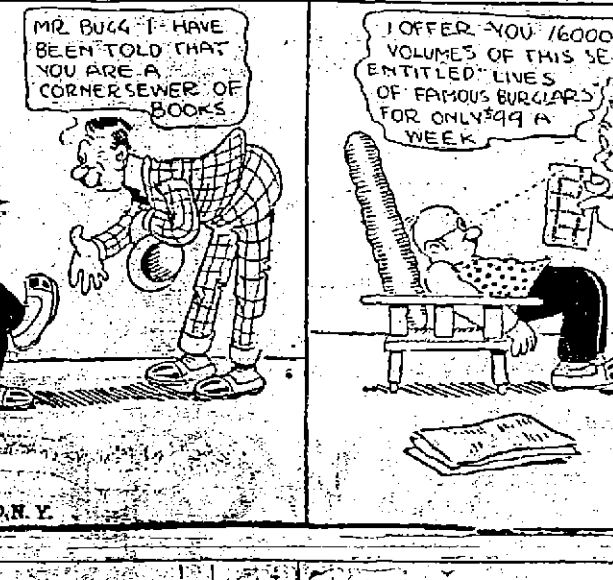
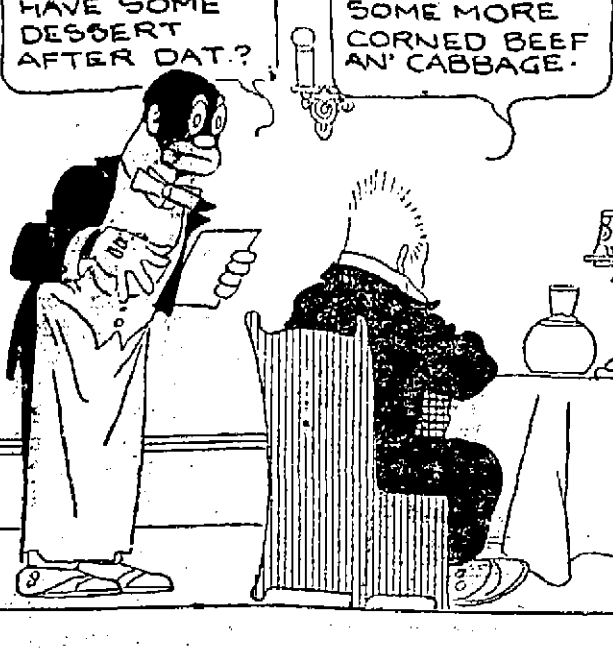
BRINGING UP FATHER.



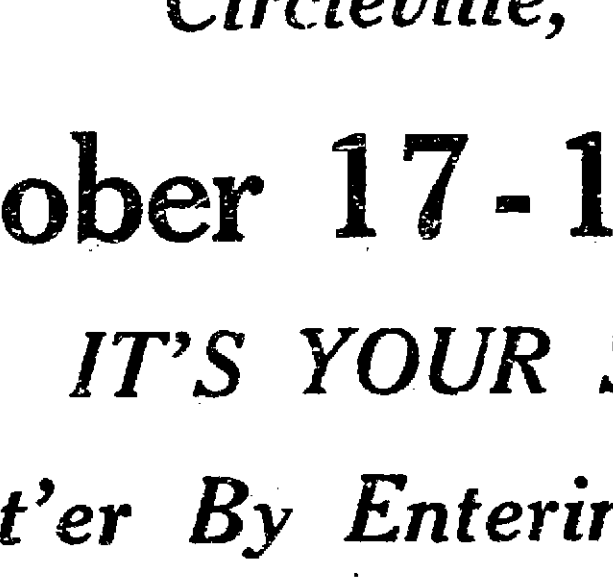
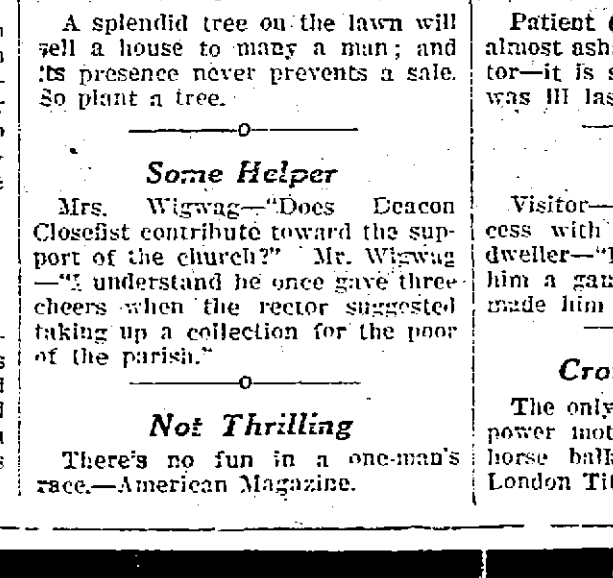
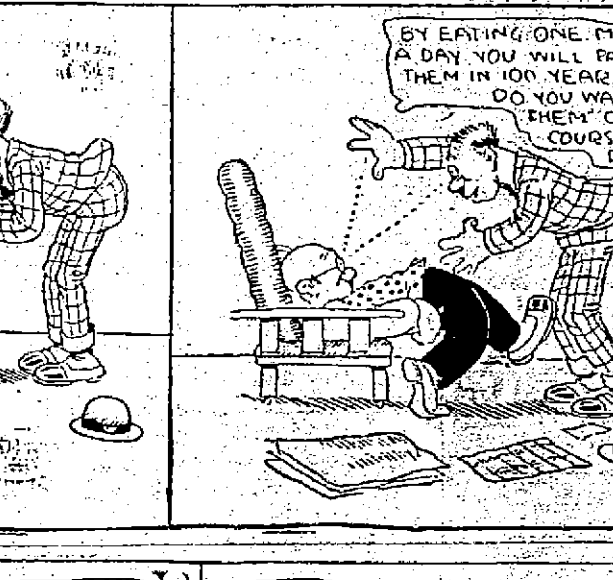
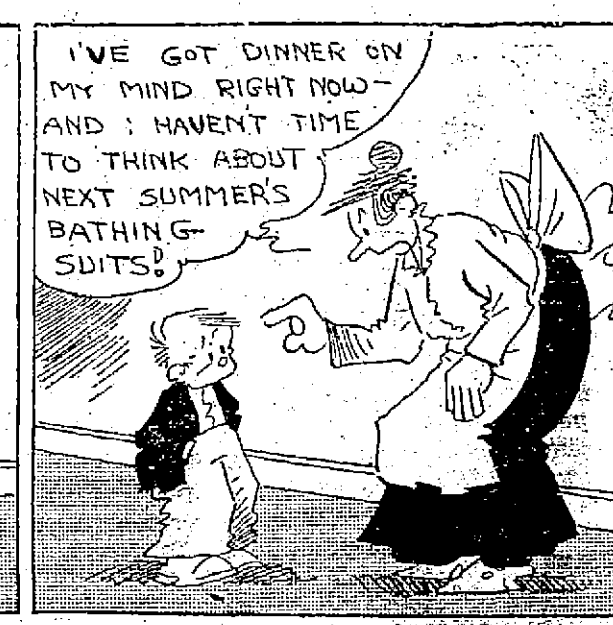
JUST KIDS:—



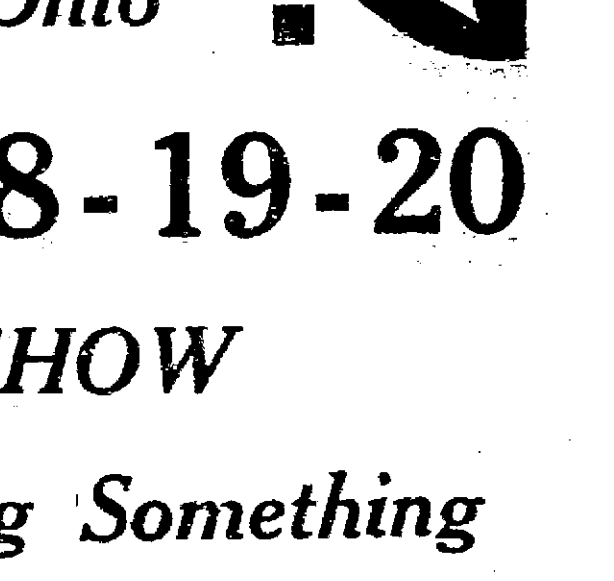
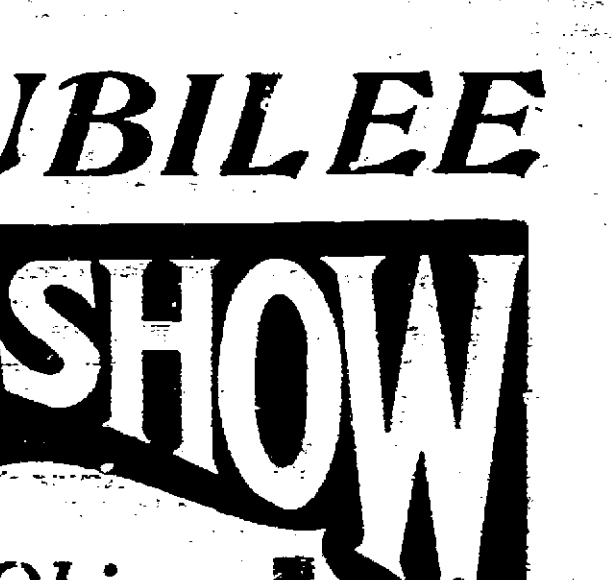
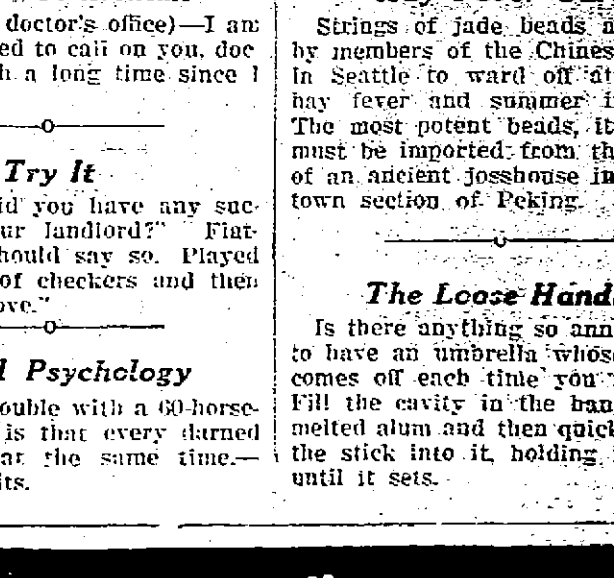
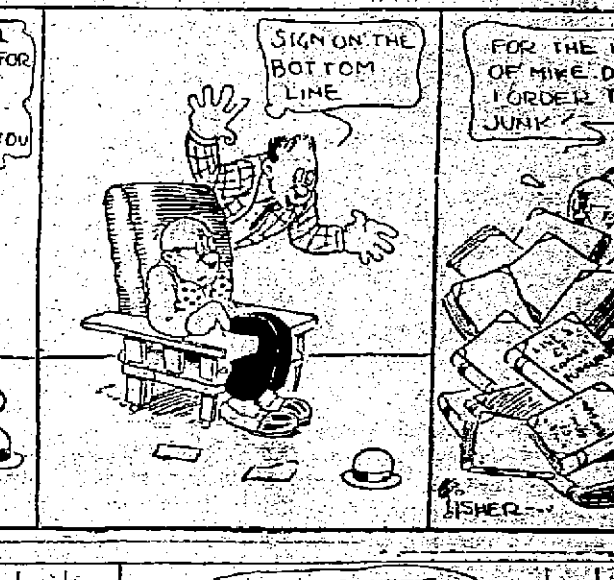
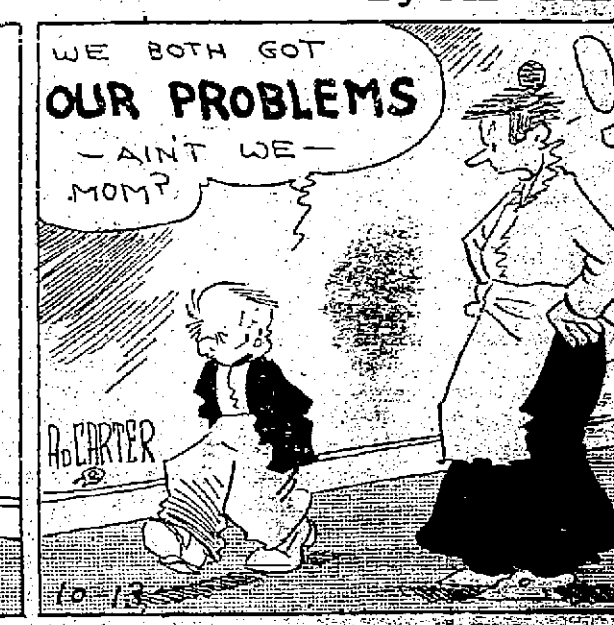
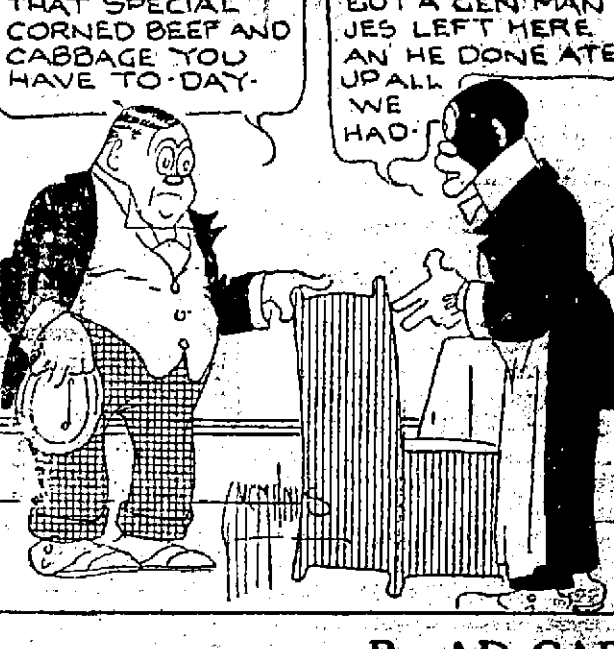
Mr. Knowit



By GEORGE M'MANUS



By AD CARTER



Read The Herald.

SILVER JUBILEE PUMPKIN SHOW

Circleville, Ohio

October 17-18-19-20

IT'S YOUR SHOW

Boost'er By Entering Something

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRC'VILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1924

NO. 5

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF
J. O. Eagleton, E. I. Gephart
Director—Mr. Fetherlin
Editor—Alice E. Roof

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Veronica Kuhns, Reynold
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Hitchcock, Donald Rader, John
Heiskell, Hilda Thomas, Marie
Kellstadt, Helen Kinser, Manley
Carothers, Helen Yates, Virginia
Richey.

Copy
Freda Dowden, Curtis Drum,
Robert Stout, Marie Wilkin.

PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
Preparations are being made
for one of the biggest features of
the Pumpkin Show, which is the
school parade. To make this pa-
rade a success it is necessary that
the students take a whole hearted
spirit in it.

Notes have been coming into
Mr. Gephart's office during the
past weeks, concerning the obtain-
ing of excuses of students. The
majority of these excuses are
wanted by employers and parents.
The employers want the students
for the purpose of working while
the parents seem to have no rea-
son at all.

It must be understood by the
students and the parents that no
excuses can be obtained unless
the student is physically incapable
of taking part in the parade.

Cooperation is the one essential
which is necessary to make this
parade a success and unless the
students have respect enough for
their school to cooperate, the pa-
rade will lose its position as the
outstanding feature of the Pump-
kin Show.

EDUCATION—THEN AND NOW

Some of the noted men of our
day proclaim that the most griev-
ous sin committed every day, the
world over, is the sin of not ap-
preciating what has been provided
for us in this world. It is only
human nature to desire the im-
possible, and it is almost "second
nature" to want what is not ob-
tainable. In the smallest child
and the oldest man, we see these
weaknesses.

One of the best examples of this
lack of appreciation is the atti-
tude the school boy and girl takes
toward obtaining an education.
They seem to have the idea that
an education is superfluous to
their needs of life. If they will
stop to consider how few people
have obtained success without it,
they will readily see how absurd
their theory is.

When the first settlers came to
this country it was impossible to
transplant the high standard of
education enjoyed in their native
land. Since they themselves could
not teach their children in the
higher arts, they sent them to
Europe, to some of the finest uni-
versities, and the children consid-
ered themselves slighted if they could
not have this advantage.

It was the sons (because the
girls were not permitted to have
an extensive education) of those
first settlers who brought back
the European idea of education
and founded our first universities
—Harvard, William and Mary,
Yale, and Princeton.

The people of those times en-
dured many sacrifices in order to
let their children exercise this
privilege, and so the people of to-
day are likewise sacrificing many
things for their students' educa-
tion. How many fathers of to-
day realize this fact? Do you not
realize that you are not only re-
sponsible for your education, but
for the future welfare of your
children and the stability of our
nation?

RED AND BLACK

Copies of the school paper, The
Red and Black, may be found in
the school library. If you have
not read this week's issue it would
be a pleasant idea to do so at
your first chance or leisure mo-
ment. Those who find this impos-
sible may remember to turn to the
last page of The Circleville Herald
each Saturday and there find and
enjoy the official High School pa-
per of your school.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Since the official high school pa-
per is contributed to the Herald,
the Red and Black Staff is unable
to mail copies as we are lacking
the means. But any out-of-town
alumnus may secure a very re-
duced rate for short term sub-
scriptions by writing to the Editor
of the Herald or to the Editor of
the staff.

The students are interested in
the alumni and the staff would be
pleased to receive and publish in
our alumni column extracts of
letters and news items concerning
the affairs and progress of gradu-
ates of C. H. S.

Ohio hogs sold for meat pur-
poses have returned an average
gross cash income of \$73,945,000
for the years 1920 to 1927, inclu-
sive.

EXCHANGE

The Dragon—Greenfield
Last spring the "Dragon" was
entered in the annual high school
publishing contest conducted by
the journalism department of the
University of Michigan. The
"Dragon" was given second rat-
ing. This made the third recogni-
tion given this publication
within the period of two months.
McClain has some valuable new
equipment this year. During the
summer new curtains and scenery
were added to the auditorium. A
new floor was built in the first
floor corridor and all the floors
were refinished.

The Manual training depart-
ment of Greenfield High started
their work by making rolling pins.
Where's Maggie?

The Greenfield gridders won
from Mt. Sterling, the first game
of the season, by a score of 6-0
but lost to Wilmington 7-6 last
week.

The Green and White
An old stone college well, used
by Ohio University's first students
and perhaps over 119 years old,
was uncovered, Wednesday, when
a large elm tree was uprooted in
the rear of the new auditorium.

The Miami Student
Two seniors in the College of
Music at Ohio University were
awarded first places in the local
auditions of national Atwater-
Kent radio contests.

They will sing over the radio
from W. A. I. U., Columbus, in
competition with other winners in
southern Ohio towns, Oct. 19.

Miami University has secured a
group of nationally famous speak-
ers for a triple celebration in con-
junction with the annual home-
coming football game.

The Tome-Pt. Deposit, Md.
Of the boys who were here last
year and have returned 22 com-
pleted successfully each course he
was carrying, and so became a
member of Tome's "100 Per Cent
Club." Membership in this club is
unlimited, and is therefore open to
each boy in the school.

A. A. TICKETS

The C. H. S. began selling the
Athletic Association tickets Sept.
25, and discontinued on Sept. 28.
During that time 150 tickets were
sold. This number does not in-
clude teachers. This amount was
divided by the different classes as
follows: Seniors 35, Juniors 40,
Sophomores 31, Freshmen 26, and
the Eighth Grade 17. In the per-
centage the Seniors were first
with 70%, Juniors second with
68%, Sophomores third with 41%,
Freshmen fourth with 26%, and
the Eighth Grade last with 18%.
The sale this year is as good as
last year's.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

"Sticks and Stones May Break
Their Bones"

But the Seniors do follow the
lower classes.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Seniors
held a meeting in study hall and
agreed to have a picnic next Mon-
day at Tarbill's Park. Each pic-
nicker will be taxed thirty cents
(covers everything from hot dogs
to transportation). The money
was to be given to the secretary
as soon as possible.

The president appointed the
following committees: Refresh-
ment committee—Hortense Reid,
chairman; Ida Walters, Ruth
Wolfe, and Esther Drum.

Transportation committee—Carl
Wallace, chairman; and John
Terry.

Entertainment committee—Paul-
ine Hill, chairman; Virginia Given,
Cary Shasteen, and Russell Lape.

President Barnhill followed a
different plan Tuesday. He called
for volunteers for the different
committees but found that the
Seniors are still a mite shy, and
he was forced to appoint differ-
ent committeemen for this first
Senior class event of the year.

FRESHMEN PICNIC

After many meetings and much
discussion the Freshmen picnic
was held at Zwicker's woods, Oct.
9, 1924. About 50 people were
present. Among the attractions
was a baseball game, played be-
tween the boys and the girls. The
score resulted in the boys' favor,
10 to 1. A number of girls danc-
ed and it was enjoyed by all.
Then the eats came. The boys
roasted the wieners and marsh-
mallows for the girls. Pickles
were also served and last but not
least, potato chips came around
and they sure tasted good. An-
other big attraction was watch-
ing the president gather votes and
swinging the girls. The picnic
was surely enjoyed by all and it
ended with a cheer for the Fresh-
men.

MERIT SOCIETY MEETS

The Epsilon Mu Sigma, an Eng-
lish Merit Society, met in the En-
glish room after school Wednesday.
A business meeting was con-
ducted.

The secretary gave a report
concerning plans for the new mem-
bers. The president appointed
Peggy Courtwright and Miss Kuhl-
man as a committee to plan a for-

mal initiation of the new mem-
bers.

It was decided the old members
would hold one social meeting be-
fore initiation. This meeting will
be held Monday, Oct. 15, at Peggy
Courtwright's home E. Mound-st.

Miss Watson handed in her
resignation to the president, due
to the fact she did not have
enough time to attend meetings.

CHAPEL

Friday morning chapel was
opened by having our noted quar-
ter, Joe Griffey, Harry Grant,
John Terry and Jack Heeter sing
several of our well known football
songs. We will have to agree
that they are "great."

Our cheer leaders, Evan Phil-
lips and Joe Barnes led the
students in cheers.
Mr. Gephart then expressed his
desire to see everybody in the
cheering line at the football game.
The students sang the "Red
and Black"

Before the assembly was dis-
missed Paul Wallace and Dudley
Mills led the cheers.

TESTS IN SEVENTH GRADE

The Los Angeles Diagnostic Rea-
soning Test in Arithmetic was
given to all the pupils of the sev-
enth grade on Oct. 12, 1924, with
the following results: The highest
score made was 45; the lowest
score made was 11; the grade
medium was 25. The test consists
of 54 problems.

In calculating the score each
problem worked correctly is
counted as one point. The highest
score is 54.

The standard norm for the sev-
enth grade in September is 26. It
can thus be seen that the Circ-
leville seventh grade is one point be-
low the standard norm.

The purpose of this test is to
determine the points of error of
the individual pupils in order that
appropriate remedial instruction
may be given to each case.

This test was given to the sev-
enth grade last May and the grade
median at that time was 32, while
the standard norm for the seventh
grade in October is 29. So we
can see that the seventh grade at
the end of the last year was three
points above the standard es-
tablished by the Los Angeles Rea-
soning Test. The highest score
made at that time was 49, which
is 20 points above the standard.

The lowest score made at the last
time was 11 which is 18 points be-
low the standard.

In the test given this October
John Robinson ranked first with a
score of 45, Robert Friece second
with a score of 42, and Donald
Rambo, third with the score of 41.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

In the previous week the Com-
mercial Department has been
showing a great deal improve-
ment over its form in the first
week of school.

For one thing "Bill Jones ad-
vice" has been introduced into the
department. "Bill Jones advice"
is really a large poster which is
hung on the wall where all stu-
dents will be sure to observe it;
it contains some very valuable ad-
vice for the High School Students.

The typing students have start-
ed work in the new manual and
are making good progress in it;
the manual is of the very latest
edition and is a great improve-
ment over the old one.

The shorthand, typing and book-
keeping divisions are doing well in
their work and will be doing bet-
ter at the close of the semester.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mr. S. T. Rife, teacher of his-
tory, civics and arithmetic, spoke
before Kiwanis club at Chillicothe
Tuesday, Oct. 9. His subject was
"People and the Expression of
Their Wills at the Polls."

Martha Voll of Sa has moved to
Toledo.

Raymond La Master, of 8b
moved to Gallipolis.

Ray Lewis of Alliance, Ohio,
has enrolled in the eighth grade.

OHIO HISTORY DAY

Sunday, Oct. 7, was the tenth
anniversary of Ohio History Day.
As usual it was celebrated at Lo-
gan Elm. This celebration is held
in honor of the great Chief Logan.

It was one of the blood brothers
of this great man who was the
chief speaker, Sunday, Chief Buf-
falo Child Long Lance of the
North American Indians, whose
reservation is near Alberta, Can-
ada. He spoke of the history and
life of his people. He is consid-
ered the greatest Indian living to-
day. He attended Carlisle uni-
versity and won a scholarship at St.
John's Military Academy in New
York. He was given an appoint-
ment to West Point by President
Wilson. He gave up this privi-
lege however to enter the World
war. He was wounded twice and
was given the title of Captain.

In his speech Chief Long Lance
said the ways of the white man
seemed very queer. He said that
women in the tribes had a great
influence in all matters. The wo-
men were always consulted before
any measures were taken.

He declared the white men of
our country were greatly indebted
to the Indians, in as much as the
Constitution was based upon one
used by the Iroquois tribes of that
period.

Chief Long Lance concluded his
speech by telling the difference in
the Indians Religion and the
Christian. He said the Indians be-
lieve in a Great Spirit, while the
Christians believe in God.

Many students enjoyed the pro-
gram provided by the association.

HALLOWEEN FUN

With grinning ghosts and mysteri-
ous witches,
Halloween will soon be here
Pumpkin pie and sandwiches,
Brighten the glee of the year.

A barn dance of frolicsome mood
Future forecast by a Gypsy Queen
Greeted ceremoniously by a pirate
rude,
Who prove they are not as they
seem.

Joyous laughter and happiness to
Like a thunder storm assails us.
With darkling circles the weird
bats flew
And from rafters they shook the
dust.

Pumpkin faces and candle gleams
Cast shadows long and slanting
In darkened corners Jack-O'-Lan-
tern beams
Where a black robed figure is
canting.

Now Halloween with all its fear
Is drawing very near
While declares each favorite son,
Its best time of the year.

FALL IS HERE

Blossoming gold on every side;
The goldenrod appears again.
Swinging and rippling like the
tide,
That closes to a deserted strand

The apples green, but now of
hues;
Colorful in the orchards swing.
Juicy and inviting to the few,
Ho! Hear the cool wind sing.

Flowers in a colorful maze—
A last burst of beauty, reveals.
Recalling the beauty of former
days.
Of columbines and tenderis.

Nature combines her beauties
rare,
To delight the weary eyes;
Her prizes swing on branches
fair—
Beaming up towards the sky

Fall is here! Nature is warn-
ing—
Her children old and young.
For we will wake some frosty
morning,
And find icicles on the windows
hung—Typed by Freda Dow-
den.

Fall is here! Nature is warn-
ing—
Her children old and young.
For we will wake some frosty
morning,
And find icicles on the windows
hung—Typed by Freda Dow-
den.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPT.

The Commercial Department
this year has the largest enroll-
ment there has been in the history
of the school. Despite its large-
ness the department is now func-
tioning with the regularity and
smoothness.

The pupils have learned the
fundamentals of typing but have
not as yet mastered the art.
The Commercial Department is
very well organized this year.
There are sixteen typewriters in
continuous use.

The department has a complete
system of filing and all students
are filed in it.

Mr. Johnson stated "I depend
upon the accuracy, speed and de-
pendability of my students to do
their work. So far they are
showing up fine."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.
Lovers Lane, announce the birth
of a daughter, Friday, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Small-
wood, Wayne-tw., announce the
birth of a daughter, Saturday,
Oct. 13.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Laura
Bailey wishes to thank the many
friends for the kindness shown
her in her last illness. Also Rev.
G. J. Troutman and the Albough
Co.

Efficiency

"Are you an efficiency expert?"
"You can bet I am," answered Sen-
ator Sorchum. "The theory of ef-
ficiency depends on making it clear
what's best; and there is no con-
sideration more important in a po-
litical organization."

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal
troubles and disturbances due
to teething, there is nothing
better than a safe Infants' and
Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

SOCIETY

MRS. CROMLEY IS CHARMING HOSTESS

Mrs. Walter Deming, Mrs. Har-
old Evenden, Miss Sarah Swear-
ingen, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs.
Charles Blundell, Miss Margaret
Weldon, Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.,
Miss Sarah Haswell, Miss Alice
Phillips, of Circleville; Miss Mary
Radcliffe, of Williamsport; and
Mrs. H. S. Hosler of Ashville,
were the guests Friday night at a
bridge party at which Mrs. Paul
Cromley was hostess at her home
in Ashville. The affair was a so-
cial courtesy for Mrs. Barton
Deming of Cleveland, who is visit-
ing R. Bales, of W. Mound-st. Mrs.
Charles Blundell is from Akron
and she is visiting her mother,
Mrs. C. D. Closson on N. Picka-
way-st.

Mrs. Cromley used Halloween
cats and witches to decorate her
home and the attractive refresh-
ments were of a halloween menu,
with cunning little halloween can-
dies.

The prizes for the evening's
bridge game were won by Miss
Margaret Weldon and Mrs.
Dwight Steele.

BRILLIANT PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. John Howard of E. Main-
st. surprised her daughter, Dolly
Howard, with a party Friday
night celebrating her birthday an-
niversary. A color scheme of pink
and white was emphasized by the
use of pink and white carnations.
The guests enjoyed a gay evening
with music and clever games
as entertaining diversions. Miss
Howard was showered with an ar-
ray of attractive birthday remem-
brances.

At 9 o'clock refreshments in
two courses were daintily served
by the hostess.

The guest list included Miss
Leola Warner, Miss Viola Smith,
Miss Maxine Stevenson, Miss Al-
ma Glick, of Circleville, and Carl
Mohart, David Gerhardt, Harry
Briggs, Miss Henrietta Turkott,
all of Columbus and Miller Drum
of Shadefield.

BETTY JEAN CLIFTON DANCES AT LAZARUS

Betty Jean Clifton, four-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-
mer Clifton, of N. Court-st. was
one of the dancers on the program
at the Altrusa club in Columbus,
when they met Friday afternoon
in the Lazarus tea room. Betty
Jean presented a solo dance, and
was one of a group of six little
girls who appeared in a dance that
was remarkable for children so
small.

The Altrusa club in convention
in Columbus for three days, held

CLIFTONA SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD
"The GLORIOUS TRAIL"
TARZAN
THE WHITE WONDER HORSE

A First National Picture

PARENTS—
"The Glorious Trail" tells in detail the story of the first trans-continent telegraph. Let your children learn history while they are being thrilled by Ken and Tarzan.

Shows—7 and 9 p.m.
Adults 35c
Children 10c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Sorrell & Son
COMEDY
"With Love and Kisses"
PATHE NEWS
Matinee 1 and 3 P. M.
Evening Show 8:30.

a nomination of officers Friday,
and will close their sessions Sat-
urday night with a dinner at the
Deshler-Wallick.

Betty Jean is a student of Stel-
la Becker of Columbus.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES ARE CELEBRATED

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil S.
Toensmeier of the manse on E.
Mound-st. celebrated their 30th
wedding anniversary Friday, Oct.
12, by driving to Wooster, and
bringing their son, Carl, a student
there, home with them for over
Sunday. Mr and Mrs Homer
Ohl of Niles, who have been
guests of the Toensmeiers accom-
panied them. They celebrated
their 52nd wedding anniversary
also on Friday. Mr. John Toens-
meier of Lubbock, Texas, brother
of Rev. Toensmeier, was also
present for the celebration.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. CHRISTY VOLL

Mrs. W. C. Donohoe of W. High
-st. entertained with a 500 party
Friday night at her home. The af-
fair was a farewell party for the
pleasure of Mrs. Christy Voll, who
will leave Circleville Monday
morning to make her home in To-
ledo, O.

The guests formed three tables
of 500, and progressed five times
during a most enjoyable evening,
at the close of which one prize
was won by Mrs. Edna Moon, and
the other by the hostess herself
who presented it to the guest of
honor. Mrs. Voll, who is a mem-
ber of a bridge club to which most
of the guests belong, was also the
recipient of a handsome prize,
which was the gift of all the
guests at the party.

WEINER ROAST ON FRIDAY NIGHT

William Weldon and Richard
Weldon entertained a jolly crowd
of 25 friends Friday night to a
weiner roast at their home on S.
Scioto-st. The youngsters gath-
ered around a big fire and roasted
weiners and toasted marshmal-
lows on the ends of long forks.

These enjoyed the lively oc-
casion: Billy Steele, Clarke Hun-
sicker Jr., Bobby Fickard, Hor-
ace Gilmore, Catherine Foreman,
Rosemary Jackson, Ellen Ben-
nett, David Jackson, Dotty Lyle,
Jimmy Lyle, Billy Bennett, Heff-
ner, Howard Orr, Mary Newmyer,
Jim Reichelderfer, Burne Jones,
Philip Moore, Mary Curtan,
George Curtan, Jane Drum and
Joyce Dresbach.

S. S. SCHOLARS TO GRADUATE

Every member of the United
Brethren Sunday school is urged
to be present Sunday morning at
9:15 when a service of Sunday
school and church combined will
be held. After the regular Sun-
day school, commencement ser-
vices will be held at 10 o'clock.

At this commencement mem-
bers of the cradle roll who are
four years of age will be pro-
moted to the beginners department.
Children six years old will go into
the primary department, and
those nine years of age will be
promoted to the juniors.

Miss Woolver's class will go
into the intermediate class. Each
scholar will receive a pretty
diploma.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MEETING

After the business meeting of
Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday eve-
ning, Oct. 16, the officers of Scioto
Valley Grange will give a pro-
gram.

Logan Elm will give a return
program sometime in the near fu-
ture.

DERBY P. T. A.

TO HOLD MEETING
The P. T. A. of Derby will hold
their second monthly meeting Fri-
day night, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock at
the high school auditorium.

The following program will be
given:
Opening Song—"Onward Chris-
tian Soldiers"

Prayer
Vocal Solo Eleanor Finch
Musical Reading Sparkling
Peggy Jane Mrs. Harry
Vincent and Medith Redman
Objective of a P. T. A.